

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

LAST EDITION

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TRADE BOARD TALKS PEACE, WATERWAYS AND CONSERVATION

It Has Long Stood for Permanent Tariff Commission, Declares President at Annual Meeting.

HEARS OF FISHERIES

Public Service Commissioner Whitney of New York One of Guests at the Boston Gathering.

Fisheries, the New York public service commission, inland waterways, railroad problem and a permanent tariff commission were among the subjects of national and civic importance discussed before the Massachusetts State Board of Trade at its twentieth annual meeting held at the Hotel Vendome today.

Among the speakers were Travis H. Whitney, secretary of the public service commission of New York, who after luncheon gave an address on "The Public Service Commission in New York City," and the Hon. Samuel J. Elder of Boston who spoke upon the recent fisheries arbitration at The Hague.

Mr. Whitney spoke in part as follows: "You will doubtless be interested in an enumeration of some of the particular lines along which the commission has made orders. Naturally, the first matter taken up was that of safety. The companies were required to overhaul completely the dilapidated equipment that was in service on most of the surface lines and to secure the certificate of the commission as to each car before it was put in service again."

"As a result of tests, the commission ordered all street railroads in the city to equip their cars with efficient fenders and wheelguards, and this has been done. In my opinion the most important benefit to the public in the long run is the control given to the commission over accounts and capitalization."

President, Lloyd E. Chamberlain, secretary, Richard L. Gay, treasurer, Walstein R. Chester, and 50 vice-presidents constituting the executive council were elected.

The president of the board, Judge Lloyd E. Chamberlain of Brockton, made his annual address, which, in part, follows:

"The board has been represented for the past three years at the national rivers and harbors congress, and the Atlantic Deepwater Waterways Association, where our delegates have met and exchanged views with representatives of the entire country, having in view a scientific study of our at present undeveloped inland water system, that it may be made to assist the railroads in the interchange of commodities within our own territory and in their transportation to foreign markets."

"Realizing the importance to the commercial interests of peace among the nations, we have thrown the weight of our influence as business and professional men with the advanced thought designed to work out a plan for the substitution of reason for force in the settlement of international controversies. We have had representation at the thirteenth universal peace conference held in Boston, 1904, at the fourteenth session in Lucerne in 1905, at the fifteenth session in Milan in 1906, and at the seventeenth session at London in 1908."

"We have sent delegates to the Lake

CENTER OF STORM NEAR SAVANNAH

SAVANNAH—The center of the storm is estimated to be between Jacksonville and Savannah. Severe loss is reported along the coast and the orange crop is believed to have suffered greatly. Property damage is reported from St. Augustine and Titusville. The last word from Tampa was on Monday.

The British steamer Inventor picked up 10 sailors from the Spanish bark Hugo and six from the Martha, a schooner. The Fos, a Norwegian steamer, is stranded off Boca Grande island and the Herman Frascha, an American vessel, is disabled off Alligator Key lighthouse.

BALLOT BOARD ENTERS DECREE

Although the superior court has already decided that the Democratic Middlesex county and district attorney conventions at Lowell Oct. 7 were illegal, the state ballot law commission today gave a hearing to also determine the question.

Today's hearing was conducted by former Mayor Thomas Boynton of Everett on behalf of the Waltham convention, and the participants in the Lowell convention were not represented.

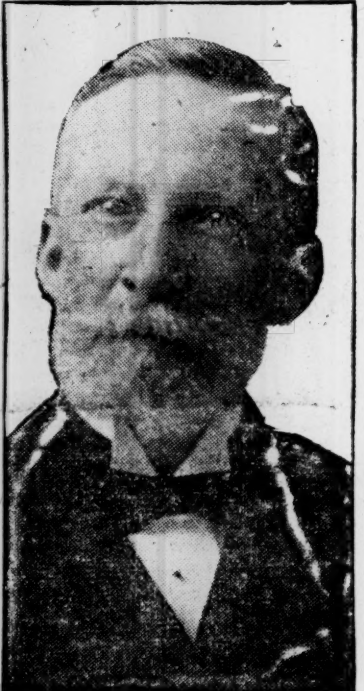
The chairman of the commission asked if there was any evidence why the convention was called in such a way?

Man Who Presides
at the State Board
of Trade Gathering



JUDGE LOYD E. CHAMBERLAIN.
Brockton jurist, president of organization in session today.

Reviews Work of
Past Year Done
by Trade Board



RICHARD L. GAY.
Secretary of body, who submits annual report at meeting.

BOSTON STATISTICS OFTEN MISLEADING, SAYS E. G. PRESTON

About 200 were present at the luncheon of the Boston Chamber of Commerce assembly at the American house this afternoon. Among the speakers was E. G. Preston, who said:

"Hardly anything contributes more to the business success of an individual or community than a general belief in its prosperity. There are certain statistics available, which usually serve as a basis of discussion, concerning the commercial and industrial history of a community, and so far as Boston is concerned these statistics are misleading."

"Indeed the presumption is, not that every one assumes that the area of Metropolitan Boston is the real Boston, but on the contrary that the figures of the technical Boston represent precisely what is represented by the technical figures of New York, Chicago and Philadelphia."

"I have no idea if a statistical union of all the cities and towns making up greater Boston is possible. I do not think time has lessened the objections were urged against that plan when it was presented some 10 years ago by the commission, headed by W. B. Rice, but it ought not be impossible or indeed very difficult to arrange some method by which the commercial and industrial features are to be combined so as to set forth the real Boston wherever such information is used."

"I'LL FLY OVER SEA YET IN A DIRIGIBLE," SAYS MR. WELLMAN

Aviator Begins Planning for New Trial Trip Even While Drifting Disabled in the Balloon America.

TELLS RESCUE STORY

As Steamship Trent Approached New York With Refugees on Board, Wireless Flashed Details Ashore

ON BOARD ROYAL MAIL STEAMER TRENT (by wireless to New York)—"I am going across the Atlantic in a dirigible balloon. Far from disheartening me, this failure has only spurred me to higher ambitions. It was our equibrator that disabled the America. That was the one fatal error despite the fact that the plan had worked out well in theory and at the same time I made my first attempt at the north pole."

"It will have to be a new type of dirigible that will be used, but even while the America was drifting helpless and nearly a total wreck above the waters of the Atlantic, Vaniman and myself were talking over what was needed. We know and intend getting busy as soon as possible."

Walter Wellman, first captain of an airship to be wrecked at sea, awakened today on the steamer Trent and made the above statement more determined than ever to be the pioneer in piloting a balloon across the ocean. Standing with his shipmates in the dining room of the Bermuda liner which rescued the party yesterday while east of Cape Hatteras, he insisted a sky voyage to Europe is feasible.

The America's cat, mascot of the expedition, seems the only sufferer. Ever since it was brought on board of the Trent the women passengers have insisted on petting it. Several of them became indignant when "Jack" Irwin, the wireless operator of the dirigible, insisted on having the little animal placed in a cage and demanded that the passengers quit trying to stuff it with delicacies. Irwin claims the cat and has already been offered a small fortune for it.

J. Murray Simon, former junior officer of the Oceania, who was the navigating officer of the America, said that the dirigible, utterly disabled, had been drifting for hours and could have kept in the air not more than 20 hours longer.

"I had been able to make an observation at noon on Monday and another later in the afternoon," said Mr. Simon after breakfast today, "and I knew approximately where we were. I had the Morse lantern placed in good shape and also told Irwin to save his remaining storage power for the wireless when we might sight a ship."

"Dawn was breaking, however, when we picked up the Trent and she was a most welcome picture in the distance. Her lookout's eyes were very sharp, as our first signal was answered and we then signaled her to stand by."

"Irwin then got into touch with the wireless operator on the Trent and from that time on the work of picking us up was but a matter of seamanship and captain Downs of the Trent has nothing to learn at that score."

"After all hands dropped into the lifeboat which swung below the America I jabbed a hole in the gas bag, and as the gas escaped we dropped downward into the ocean. When within a few feet of the water the ropes were cut and the lifeboat dropped just as we had planned. The dirigible, released of the weight, shot skyward. After we were

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SIX EPISCOPAL BISHOPS NAMED

CINCINNATI—The election of six new bishops was the leading feature of today's program at the Episcopal church convention. The bishops to be chosen will preside at Wuhu, China; Kearney, Neb.; Arizona, West Texas, Oklahoma and San Joaquin, Cal.

Friday has been set as the final day of the triennial convention.

BAY STATE DREDGING CO BID LEAST FOR LYNN HARBOR WORK

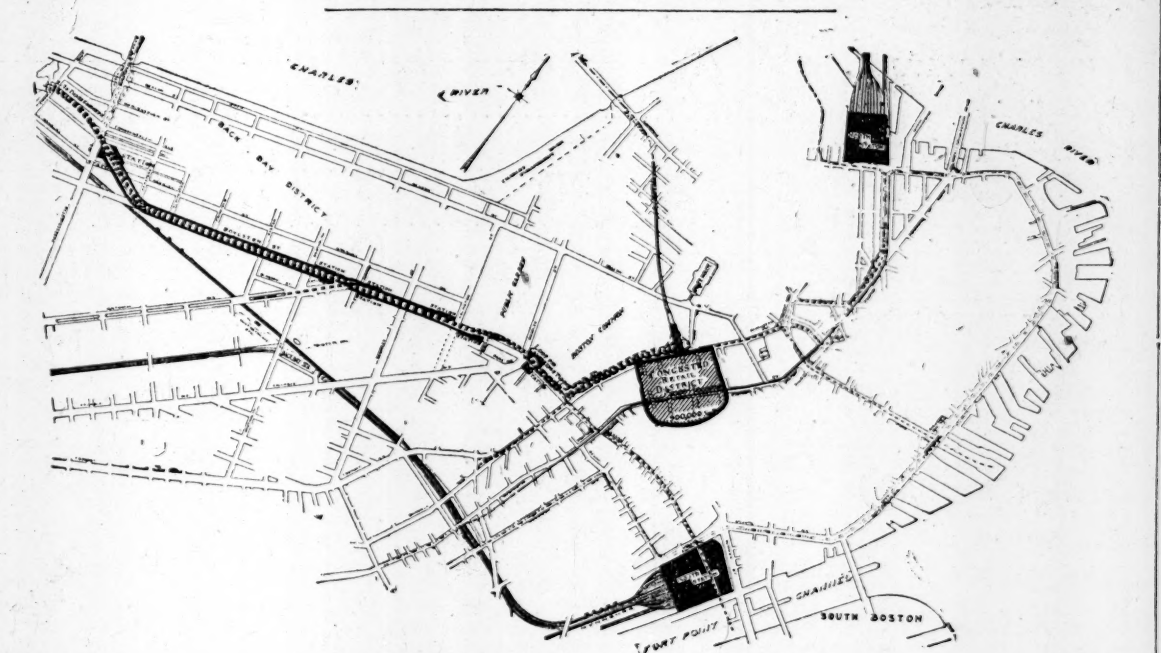
The bids for giving to Lynn harbor a 15-foot channel, which will cost the federal government in the neighborhood of \$65,000, were opened today by Col. Fred V. Abbot, local army engineer at Boston.

The lowest bidder was the Bay State Dredging Company of Boston, the figure being 21.4 cents a cubic yard for dredging and \$10 for boulders.

The other bidders were Charles M. Cole of Fall River, the Daly & Hannan Dredging Company of Ogdensburg, N. Y., and the Eastern Dredging Company of Boston.

The contractor is to dredge on the

GIVES HEARING ON SUBWAY ROUTES



PROPOSED FOUR-TRACK SUBWAY UNDER BOYLSTON STREET.
This is the plan urged by the Boylston Street Merchants Association and advocated by it before the transit commission in preference to the proposed Riverbank subway.

AMERICAN BALLOON RACING AGAINST SIX FOREIGN AIR RIVALS

LITTLE CURRENT, Ont.—A large balloon passed over Manitowaning, Little Current and Manitowling island early today, traveling northeast. The height was about 1300 feet. The air pilots did not report the name of the balloon.

ST. LOUIS, Mo.—With the elimination of the balloons St. Louis No. 4 and the Million Population Club, only one American craft remained in the international spherical race, and that today is carrying seven bags northeast toward the wilds of the Hudson bay country.

From reports gathered here early today, the American II, manned by Hawley and Post, racing against six foreign balloons, has a chance to break the American distance record of 873 miles.

Capt. H. E. Honeywell, pilot of the St. Louis No. 4, with his aide, J. W. Tolland, descended late Tuesday night at Hillman, Mich., near Lake Huron, 627 miles from the start. The French Condor, Faure and Scholick, landed at Two Rivers, Wis., 410 miles from St. Louis. The Million Population Club was the first to land early Tuesday at Racine, Wis.

The America II. early was five miles in the lead of the German Dusseldorf and the same distance ahead of the German Hamburg II, according to despatches received here. The Germania, which lead the race Tuesday, had dropped back, but was still aloft.

It is expected that the balloons will today cross Lake Huron with a continued northeasterly wind carrying them toward the straits of Mackinac and through Ontario, Canada, toward Hudson bay.

ALPENA, Mich.—A warning has been sent from Washington of a northwest gale which is eastward bound over Lake Superior. Vessels on Lakes Huron, Superior and Michigan have been advised to seek shelter.

It is believed, however, that the balloons will be able to cross the lake and effect a landing in Canada before the gale reaches them. No wireless reports from steamers regarding the balloons over the lake have been received.

Pilot Honeywell and Aide Tolland, whose balloon Million Population Club landed at Hillman, Mich., Tuesday, passed through here this morning en route to St. Louis. They said they had a splendid trip and crossed Lake Michigan without trouble, but after entering Michigan they were bothered with cross air currents. Mr. Honeywell said they landed because of insufficient ballast.

COMPENSATION ACT URGED.

"Workingman's Compensation" was the subject presented today to the boys of the high school of commerce by James E. McConnell, an attorney. He made references to the compensation acts of foreign countries and urged the necessity of having them in this country, basing his claim on the statistics which he presented.

A joint hearing will be given by the railroad and transit commissioners on Nov. 1 on the question of adopting the proposed Riverbank subway or some other substitute.

This hearing will be devoted entirely to the presentation by the Boston Elevated Railway Company of its side of the subject, although the hearing in all probability will be open to questions.

The hearing to be given on Nov. 3 is for all others, including the Boylston Street Merchants Association which will present its plan for a new Boylston street subway.

Many individuals, as well as the Boylston Street Merchants Association, are advocating the plans for the new route proposed by that body which will start in the vicinity of Three Corners, Back Bay, run under the Charlesgate, thence diagonally under Massachusetts avenue and Newbury street under the houses to a point under the corner of Boylston and Hereford streets. From this point the subway is to continue under Boylston street until it meets the present subway under the public garden.

In addition, a tentative plan has also been proposed for running the Boylston street traffic over four tracks, continuing the subway up Huntington avenue, going beneath the Boston & Albany tracks and coming out near the Mechanics building.

If this Y-shaped spur is not to be added, provisions are made for the exit of Huntington avenue cars at Copley square and possibly another opening in the vicinity of Boylston and Berkeley streets for the traffic which would be best served by reaching the surface at this point.

It has been pointed out that the new plan would cost no more than the old one and would give the patrons of the road the benefit of the Boylston street shopping district, as well as the hotels, theaters, etc., in the vicinity. Many business men have expressed the opinion that this would be better for the city than the concentration of traffic at the Park street terminal.

COULD NAME HIS PRICE TO OPPOSE RACE TRACK BILL

NEW YORK—That he could have "named his own price" for his vote to kill the anti-race track bill forced through the Legislature of 1908 by Governor Hughes was sworn to by Congressman Otto G. Foelker today, before the legislative investigating committee. Foelker was a member of the state Senate at that time.

From an initial offer of \$10,000 for his vote, Foelker testified the figure crawled up to \$50,000. Then, when he still remained firm, word was sent to him that all he had to do was to fix the sum he desired and the money would be forthcoming.

"But there was not money enough in the state to have caused me to betray my constituents," said Foelker with emphasis.

Former State Senator Frank J. Gardner, under indictment for having distributed the fund raised, it is alleged, to defeat the Hughes anti-race track bills, would not answer questions, acting by advice of counsel.

The committee formally directed him to answer or be adjudged in contempt, but he stuck to his position. The committee then called Mr. Foelker.

After leaving the witness stand, Mr. Gardner, through his attorney, Henry D. Goldsmith, filed with the committee a statement of about 1000 words explaining his refusal to testify. The statement declares that Judge Bruce, counsel for the committee, offered Gardner immunity from prosecution on the bribery charge if he would go before the committee and corroborate the testimony brought out by Asst. Dist. Atty. Robyrt J. Elder of Kings county before the grand jury that indicted Gardner.

"This I could not do, because it would have been false," the statement concludes.

Mr. Foelker and two other witnesses united in naming former State Senator Frank J. Gardner as the author of the race track fund.

MISS H. CURTIS WINS HER MATCH FROM THE NATIONAL CHAMPION

The feature match of the semi-final round of the women's open invitation golf tournament of the Brookline Country Club which took place on the links at Clyde park this morning was the victory of Miss H. S. Curtis, national champion in 1906, over Miss D. I. Campbell, champion in 1909 and this year, by 2 and 1.

A gallery of about 100 persons followed the players over the course and Miss Curtis received liberal applause for her victory. Miss Campbell finished the first nine holes with a medal card of 47 against 51 for her opponent and she was 3 up at the turn. Coming home, Miss Curtis played much better golf, winning all but the eleventh, twelfth and fifteenth which were halved. Their cards:

Miss H. S. Curtis.....6 7 7 5 4 6 4 5 7-51
Miss D. I. Campbell.....8 4 5 5 6 5 4 4 6-47
Miss H. S. Curtis.....3 6 6 4 4 2 5 6-47
Miss D. I. Campbell.....4 6 6 5 5 7 5 6

Miss Margaret Curtis, champion in 1907 and sister of Miss H. S. Curtis, won the other place in the final round by defeating Miss F. Phoebe by 4 and 2. The

(Continued on Page Three, Column Two.)

MARINERS OPPOSE MOVING OF CROSS RIP SHOALS LIGHT

Pilots, captains and other mariners familiar with the Vineyard sound section of the Massachusetts coast are showing considerable opposition to the proposition to move Cross Rip lightship from its present position in the sound to a point 2½ miles to the eastward. The object of the change is to make a straight course from Handkerchief lightship to Cross Rip, but experienced mariners say that tidal conditions between Hedge Fence and Cross Rip make a lightship necessary at the latter point.

It is proposed to place a gas buoy where the lightship now is, but pilots and others think this would be insufficient. If a submarine bell buoy were placed on the southeasterly part of Half Moon shoal, it is said, it would eliminate the necessity of moving the lightship, according to one navigator.

Mansfield Withdrawal Leaves Clear Field for Democratic Candidate



(Copyrighted by Marceau, N. Y., 1908.)
EUGENE NOBLE FOSS.
Unanimously named by special committee to carry party colors in race for Governor of Massachusetts.

MR. MANSFIELD QUILTS WITH A LETTER HELD TO FAVOR MR. FOSS

Statement Issued in Withdrawal From Race for Governor Believed to Show He Will Support Nominee.

AFTER LABOR VOTE

Thomas P. Riley's Assurance That He Would Not Run Is a Condition Precedent to Mr. Hamlin Retiring.

Frederick W. Mansfield issued the following statement relative to his withdrawal, which was filed at the State House today:

"When I was nominated for Governor by the Democratic convention in Faneuil hall it was under the express condition and solemn pledge that I should withdraw if the committee of four appointed at the same time should agree upon another candidate. The committee has so agreed and it only remained for me to withdraw accordingly. I have kept my pledge and have withdrawn."

"All arguments that can fairly be used against a candidate before nominations are legitimate and proper. But as the convention has spoken through its committee and has now made a nomination, any personal views of mine are overshadowed and overruled and the will of the Democratic party must prevail."

Mr. Mansfield's statement is understood by the Democratic leaders to mean that Mr. Mansfield, who is counsel for the American Federation of Labor and who attacked Mr. Foss' labor record in speeches at several meetings prior to the convention, will now support Mr. Foss and use what influence he has to line up the labor vote for him.

Mr. Hamlin's withdrawal was not presented to the committee until the Hamlin men thereon were assured that Thomas P. Riley would withdraw as a candidate for Lieutenant Governor and leave the field open to Mr. Cassidy. Mr. Riley consented to withdraw and issued a statement calling upon the Democrats of the state to give their support to the nominees of the committee.

Residents of Boston and all the cities of the commonwealth who are eligible for enrollment on the voting lists have until 10 o'clock this evening to register. Boston citizens may register at the old court house in Court street. Residents of the towns of the state have until 10 p. m. Saturday, Oct. 29, to enroll.

Republican rallies posted at the Republican state headquarters for today follow:

Newburyport—Governor Draper, Lieut.-Gov. L. A. Frothingham, Congressman A. P. Gardner, Congressman George P. Lawrence.

Salem—Afternoon, one hundred and twenty-fifth anniversary Second Corps Cadets, Governor Draper, Lieut.-Gov. L. A. Frothingham.

Boston—American house, New England Postmasters Association dinner, Senator Lodge.

N. E. POSTMASTERS ELECT A PORTLAND MAN FOR PRESIDENT

The annual convention of the Postmasters Association of New England was opened at the American House today with retiring President John Duff of New Bedford in the chair. The report of Secretary-Treasurer Ezra O. Winsor showed a total membership of 272.

The following officers were elected: President, Frederick H. King, Portland, Me.; first vice-president, A. M. Beane, Middleboro, Mass.; second vice-president, E. C. Mansfield, Boston; secretary-treasurer, E. O. Winsor, Boston; executive committee, L. L. Campbell, chairman, Northampton, Mass.; George L. Minot, Gardner, Mass.; W. O. Fuller, Rockland, Me.

E. T. Bushnell, chief clerk of the first assistant postmaster's department at Washington, will make a short address this afternoon and will be prepared to answer any questions which the delegates may ask.

At the American house this evening a banquet will be held at 6:30, at which Senator Lodge, Congressman Kellier and the Hon. W. S. Greene will be among the guests.

The forenoon session was devoted chiefly to a discussion of conditions in the third and fourth class offices. Many postmasters complained of having to pay for office equipment or hire. Postmaster D. Crockett of North Easton this afternoon read a paper on "System in the Smaller Offices" and Postmaster L. L. Campbell of Northampton will speak on "General Delivery Methods in the Smaller Offices."

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News of the World Told by Cable and Correspondence

ROYAL DUKE TO ARRIVE IN CAPE TOWN ON OCTOBER 31

Will Remain Eight Days in That City, and Attend the Opening of Parliament Nov. 4—Sails for Home Dec. 3, Reaching Port After Christmas.

(Special to The Monitor.) LONDON—The arrangements for the visit of the Duke of Connaught to South Africa to open the first Union Parliament at Cape Town are nearly completed, and additional details of the program to be followed are now available. The Duke of Connaught, who is to perform the opening ceremony on behalf of the King, is now steaming for Africa aboard the Balmoral Castle, the finest vessel in the Union-Castle company's fleet. He is accompanied by the Duchess of Connaught and Princess Patricia.

On Monday, Oct. 31, the vessel will arrive at Cape Town where the royal party will be received with full ceremonial. They will remain eight days in Cape Town during the whole of which time the town will be in fête. The principal function for the first day will be a reception at the city hall, where addresses will be presented, and in the evening there will be a private dinner at Government house.

On Nov. 1 a visit will be made to the government wine farm at Constantia, and in the afternoon a review will be held at Green Point common. Wednesday, Nov. 2, will be a very busy day, for the royal program is well filled, from 10 o'clock in the morning, when the Free Masons of South Africa will present addresses to the Duke of Connaught, until 8 o'clock at night, when an official dinner will be given at Government house.

Thursday, Nov. 3, will be spent with the navy, at Simon's Town, where the royal party will be received by the naval commander-in-chief at 11 a. m. After the opening of Selborne dock, lunch will be served at Admiralty house, where there will be a garden party in the afternoon.

At noon on Nov. 4 the duke and the royal party will proceed in full dress to the opening of Parliament, and in the afternoon they will visit the pagoda. In the evening there will be a dinner party followed by a reception at Government house. On Nov. 5 the duke will lay the foundation stone of University hall, and in the evening their royal highnesses will attend a reception at the city hall given in their honor by the mayor of Cape Town.

On Nov. 7 the visit to Cape Colony will end, and the royal party will leave that evening for Bloemfontein, which they will reach on the morning of Nov. 9. They will proceed at once to the city hall for the reception of addresses, then the duke will hold a review and present colors. After luncheon, which

AEROPLANISTS WILL PERFORM AT COMING FAIR AT ALLAHABAD

(Special to The Monitor.) ALLAHABAD, India.—One effect of the exhibition which is to be held here during the coming cold weather is likely to be the introduction to the notice of the public of many industries which, though once well patronized, have latterly become less widely known. These industries have thus a fair chance of becoming known not only to the inhabitants of the United Provinces, but also to those of the other provinces of India and to Europeans.

One of the attractions of the exhibition will be about 100 stalls, at each of which, as a rule, three or four artisans will be at work at their trades. The public will consequently have, in the case of a large number of trades, an opportunity of seeing "how it's done."

Definite arrangements have been made for Captain Windham and Mr. Roe to fly at the exhibition during the months of December, January and February.

TURKISH FORTS HAVE PRACTISE WITH BIG GUNS

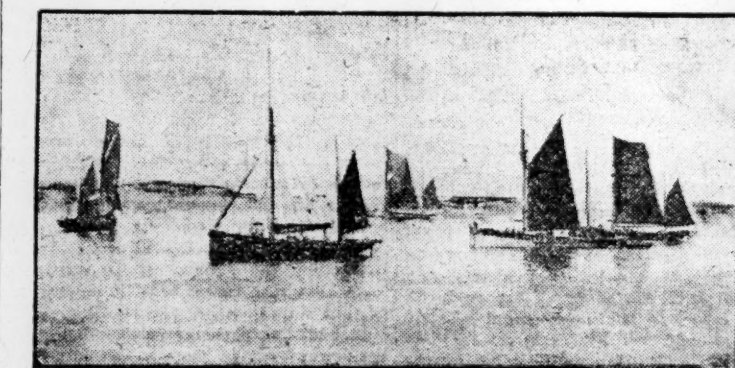
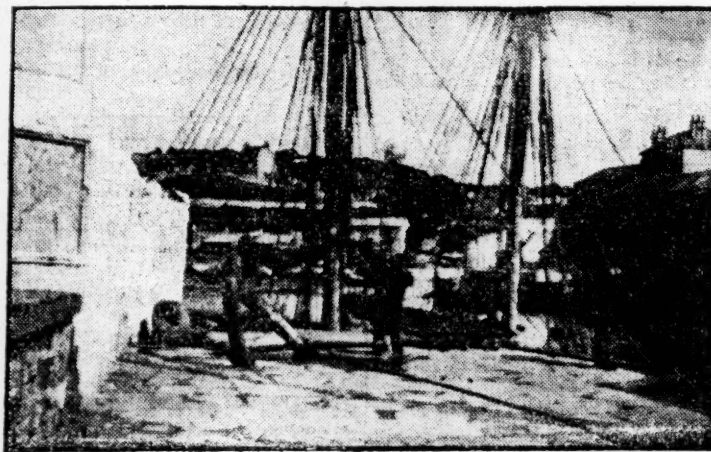
(Special to The Monitor.) CONSTANTINOPLE.—The guns of the Kanak forts were fired recently for the first time since the establishment of the constitution. The forts are situated at the entrance of the Black sea, and the targets used were supposed to represent war vessels attempting to force the straits. It is understood that the results were eminently satisfactory, some 150 rounds having been fired.

The firing was carried out in the presence of the grand vizier and the minister of war, while other ministers and generals were present, including General von der Goltz, who has just returned to take charge of the forthcoming military maneuvers of the Turkish army in which it is expected that some 50,000 troops will take part. The scene of the maneuvers will be in the country between Adrianople and Constantinople.

Fishing Fleets of Brixham Village

Henry Francis Lyte here wrote "Abide With Me," in last night spent in Brixham.

LONDON—Surely there are few more pleasant sights than a long winding Devon lane, its hedges thick with ferns and flowers, crowned with a tangle of sweet scented woodbine and fringed with tier upon tier of tall wine-colored foxgloves, the surrounding country as unspoiled as in the days of our forefathers, and the pure moorland air sweeping from the distant blue hills across undulating fields heavy with ripe corn. On a still evening in September when the blazing sun is sinking behind the golden sheaves, when the long, hot day is melting into a cool grey evening in that delicious hour which the French describe so happily as "l'heure exquise," a little red motor covered with dust, straining under the continued effort of climbing the steep Devonshire hills, bears us through mile after mile of such peaceful scenes. Here and



(Photos specially taken for The Monitor.) IN BRIXHAM HARBOR.

The fishing fleet under sail. Above may be seen one of the vessels at a village dock.

there by the road side are little white farms snugly thatched and half smothered in flowering shrubs, magnolia trees with their handsome glossy foliage and great lemon scented blossoms, sweet verbenas rioting right up to the picturesque roof and tall fuchsia trees, their branches weighted down by the abundance of scarlet and purple blossoms which flower as luxuriantly here in the warm air of Devon as in the beautiful quintas of Spain, their native land.

I never drive past a wayside farm without recalling that charming little phrase from "Chatterbox," when, after listening to the distant toot of a motor horn, a bright young hen lifts up her head and cries: "Tiens que c'est amusant, tout ce qu'on mange va sentir po à petrole!" We pass many hens and ducks as we journey through the lanes, many herds of sheep, their fleeces dyed orange from the rich Devon soil, and many flaxen headed children whose bronzed faces contrast strangely with their primrose curls. Some years ago when I was seated with a friend in this same gallant little car rushing through the forests of Germany, the Frau Geheimrathin informed me that on one occasion when she was motoring with the Kaiser she noticed how closely he scrutinized the faces that bobbed to him as he passed through the villages. On her remarking on this fact, he replied that he always looked at the faces of the small children by the wayside and if they were

nice and clean he took it as a signal that the village was in a flourishing condition throughout, the houses well cared for and everything as it should be; the faces of the small children that toddle about the Devonshire lanes are as trim and pleasant to look at as the fat little, cream colored kid puff balls that besprinkle the hills of the surrounding country. The eagle eye of the Kaiser would find nothing to criticize in the wholesome faces of these charming little people.

The object of our drive is to see the fleet of sailing trawlers laden with fish returning to the bay at Brixham, and we get splendid view of the sea from the high road at the top of the hill. Brixham is called the mother of the trawl fishery of England, and the view of the little irregular houses, huddled together round the harbor, some 300 sailing trawlers afloat, their flapping sails ranging in color from the deepest bronze to tawny orange, forms the most picturesque view imaginable. The fish are all being brought ashore in baskets, spread on the pier, thence to be sold by auction. At one time the auctions were conducted by women who, under a special act of Parliament, were exempt from license duty, but for every 41 worth of fish sold 3d was deducted for harbor upkeep. The inhabitants of the busy little village are not a little proud of the fact that William of Orange disembarked on Brixham Quay when he

first landed in England in 1688 and a stone with an inscription to that effect, supposed to be the identical one on which he first set foot, is inclosed in the base of one of the lamps on the pier of the harbor. From his ship the Prince of Orange courteously addressed the simple fishermen of Brixham in his broken English in the following pointed words:

"Mine goot people, mine goot people, I mean you goot; I am come here for your goot, for all your goots," then cried out that if they were willing to receive him they should put out and fetch him, upon which a lusty fisher lad ran into the sea and bore the prince to the shore where he was presented with an address whose phraseology is worthy of a twentieth century musical comedy. It ran as follows:

"And please your majesty King William, You're welcome to Brixham quay, To eat buckhorn and drink bohea Along with we.

"And please your majesty, King William." The rule house in which he spent his first night in the English country he was to govern is still intact and a statue has been erected at the head of the harbor bearing the words of the celebrated declaration, "The liberties of England and the Protestant religion, I will maintain." The words, "England's liberty, restored by Orange," are inscribed in Dutch on the other side of the pedestal.

The quaint little church of Brixham has a special interest from the fact that its first incumbent was Henry Francis Lyte who used his gifts for over 25 years for the betterment of these simple fisher people and during the time he labored for them refused ever to receive any remuneration for his work. After preaching his farewell sermon on the last evening that he spent in this peaceful little harbor among the people he had befriended for so long, it is said that he prayed that it might be given to him to write some words which would endure; then while the sun was sinking behind the little fleet and the 1000 sea gulls circling round the tawny sails he wrote that beautiful hymn, "Abide with me." Next morning he left Brixham never to return to its rocky shore but the church has been rebuilt and completed as a memorial of its beloved first vicar.

NEW COLLEGE OF DIVINITY BILL IS INTRODUCED

MELBOURNE, Victoria.—A bill providing for the constitution of a college of divinity for Melbourne has been introduced into the legislative assembly by Mr. Bilson, the minister of education, and J. Thomson. It is proposed that the college shall consist of six representatives of the Church of England, four of the Presbyterian Church, four of the Methodist Church, one of the Baptist Union and one of the Congregational Union, who shall be appointed as fellows. Power is to be granted to the college to hold examinations and confer degrees.

PORTUGAL EXILES THE BRAGANZAS

LISBON.—The government of Portugal issued a decree on Tuesday proscribing the Braganza family to the position of an exiled house. The government promises that the legitimate rights of the exiled royal family will be respected.

EXPLAINS ENDING OF FRENCH STRIKE

PARIS.—A manifesto issued by the strike committee of the National Rail-roads Union declares that unconditional surrender was better than humiliating negotiations with the government, whose dictatorial attitude was an unjust violation of syndical and individual liberties.

The manifesto says that it was believed the demands of the railroad employees would be granted, because they were backed by public sympathy. It appeals to the wage earners to unite for a new battle for their rights.

LORD KITCHENER ACCEPTS PLACE

LONDON.—The government has invited Field-Marshal Lord Kitchener to become a member of the committee on imperial defense, and Lord Kitchener has accepted. This removes a long-standing cause of agitation on account of the non-employment of General Kitchener in the service of his country since he resigned the Mediterranean command.

AUSTRALIA MAY ADOPT RAILWAY COUNCIL SCHEME

(Special to The Monitor.) MELBOURNE, Victoria.—Lord Kitchener included in his scheme for the defense of Australia a proposal that a council of railway commissioners should be formed, who might be of great assistance to the country by acting upon the railway council of defense. With the object of adopting the proposal an announcement has been made by the minister of defense to the effect that the question has been raised with the state governments, and it is hoped that they will agree to their railway commissioners acting upon the council. The main object of the scheme, it is pointed out, is not to initiate in any way a federal administration of railways, but to insure practical cooperation should the necessity arise.

TURKISH CRISIS PASSED. CONSTANTINOPLE.—The ministers have settled their differences and the cabinet crisis brought about by a controversy over the army budget has passed.

CANADA'S NEW ROAD MAY DEVELOP INTO A TRANSCONTINENTAL

Portland Canal Short Line Is Being Pushed to Completion When Branches Will Likely Be Built.

ALL MAPPED OUT

PRINCE RUPERT, B. C.—The Portland Canal Short Line railway, which D. D. Mann of the Northern railway is building from Stewart into the mining camps, is being pushed to completion with all possible despatch. The rails are now being laid, while the rolling stock will be sent north from Vancouver shortly.

It is believed this Short Line is but the beginning of what will eventually become another transcontinental railway, a belief that is partially supported by a notice in the current number of the Provincial Gazette in which notice appears that, at the next session of the Legislature, application will be made for an amendment to the charter of the Portland Canal Short Line railway to authorize the extension of its line to the eastern boundary of the province, at or near where the Peace river intersects the boundary. From the latter point it is expected a charter will be obtained from the Canadian government to connect with the Canadian Northern railway at Edmonton.

Authority will also be sought for the construction of branch lines, one of which extend down the Naas river valley to the Pacific coast, one from near Stuart lake to connect with the main line of the Grand Trunk Pacific railway, and one to run north into the Yukon mineral districts.

The capitalization of the company will be increased, and possibly the name amended to conform with its larger scope and importance. It is reported that the ultimate eastern terminus of the railway will be at Hudson Bay.

LARGE INCREASE IN SHIPBUILDING IN UNITED KINGDOM

(Special to The Monitor.) LONDON.—According to the reports compiled by Lloyds Register of Shipping there were 368 vessels, of 1,154,197 tons gross, under construction in the United Kingdom at the end of September. War vessels are not included in the figures. Compared with the 290 vessels of 778,036 tonnage on the corresponding date of last year there is an increase of 78 ships and over 376,000 tons. With regard to the ships at present in course of construction, not including war vessels, Glasgow comes top of the list with 80 vessels representing a tonnage of 259,259. At Belfast there are only 19 vessels in hand, representing a tonnage of 232,000, so that although the number of vessels in course of construction at the latter port is less than at Glasgow, they are considerably larger.

Germany comes next to Great Britain with 50 vessels and a total tonnage of 139,117, excluding war vessels and ships under 100 tons. With regard to warships, there are 67 at present in course of construction, with a total tonnage of 312,515. Nine of these ships are for foreign countries. With regard to the vessels in course of construction for foreign countries, the total tonnage for Norway amounts to 54,845; for Austria-Hungary 29,484, and 23,437 for Germany.

PREMIER MAY RESIGN. MELBOURNE.—The result of the New South Wales elections is considered to be doubtful. Up to the present the Labor party has a majority of two. The resignation of Premier H. C. G. Wade is considered a certainty.

Wedding Souvenirs

for bridesmaids and ushers are easy to select from our large assortment. SMITH PATTERSON CO. Wholesale and Retail, 22 Summer St., Boston.

MADE LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR IN NOVA SCOTIA PROVINCE

Senator J. D. McGregor, a Prominent Citizen of New Glasgow, Is Raised to High Rank in Canada.

NEW GLASGOW, N. S.—Senator McGregor of New Glasgow has resigned his position in order to become lieutenant-governor of Nova Scotia in succession to Duncan C. Fraser.

James Drummond McGregor was born in New Glasgow. He is a merchant and was formerly a member of the provincial legislature. His son, Robert, now holds the seat.

He is vice-president of the Nova Scotia Steel & Coal Company and is also a shipowner.

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Leading Events in Athletic World

DARTMOUTH ELEVEN NOW PREPARING FOR FOUR BIG CONTESTS

Meets Williams at Williams-town Next Saturday and Princeton in New York the Following Week.

HARVARD FOR FINAL

HANOVER, N. H.—Dartmouth has finished her preliminary games and from now on the coaches will direct all of their attention to putting finishing touches on the team for the four big games that are to follow. This will be the most difficult work of the season as it is hard to keep a team on edge for four weeks. The men have shown in the previous contests that they are versed in the fundamentals of the game and have learned well the changes demanded by the new rules. They are also strong in the open game as evinced in the game last Saturday when they defeated Vermont 33 to 0. Most of the scoring was made possible by successful forward passes, and during the game 10 passes were tried, seven of which succeeded. Two of the touchdowns were made directly on forward passes.

On Saturday Dartmouth goes to Williams-town to play Williams. This has always been an important game on the Green's schedule and this year is the first game to be played away from home, so it will be a trial of the eleven's ability on a strange field. On the following Saturday the eleven goes to New York to play one of the biggest games of the season with Princeton. Dartmouth will exert all of its power to win this game. On the next Saturday Dartmouth will be at home and will play Amherst. The two weeks at home will give the eleven an excellent opportunity to get in prime condition for the Harvard game Nov. 12. That is the climax of the Green's season and they are more anxious than ever to carry off a victory.

The team has developed wonderfully during the past few weeks. The men are in excellent physical condition and are settled to their places. Coach Randall has shifted a number of old men from the positions that they held last year, and several new men have forged ahead of the old. The most remarkable change was the transfer of Ingersoll from halfback to quarterback. It has worked well and every one is now looking to see Ingersoll recognized as one of the best leaders of the season. He is fast and energetic, a good kicker and an accurate passer. He is especially sure in the forward pass, and is a wonder at getting away on quarterback runs.

George Hoban has been doing good work at fullback. Hoban took Marks' place in the Princeton game two years ago. He was out of college last year.

Captain Ryan has been unfortunate this year and has not yet gotten into a game, but he is on the field and will surely play Saturday. He is a good man at right half, and his experience of three years will enable him to get right into the big games. During his absence Barends has been taking his place, and has showed wonderful form. Now that Ryan is back, Barends will return to his old place at fullback. Barends is a phenomenal kicker and will probably be called into either place if there is an opportunity for a goal from the field. He has been doing wonderful work with his boot this fall, and in practice has put the pigskin between the bars from the 50-yard line. Morey is holding his own at left half.

The line has proved a perfect bulwark of defense, but is still slow. The coaches are to work especially upon increasing their speed this week and have called Hillman, the track coach, into the work.

DR. ROLLER WILL WRESTLE HERE

Dr. Benjamin F. Roller, the Seattle, (Wash.) wrestler who has just returned from Europe, will make his first appearance in public in Boston in competition Monday night at the Arena, his opponent being John Perelli, the Italian heavy-weight champion. They will wrestle to a finish, best two out of three falls, catch-as-catch-can rules.

Few professional athletes enjoy the high standing held by Roller. He was a member of the football team at DePauw, from which he graduated, and later while studying at the University of Pennsylvania, played professional football in order to earn funds to secure his education. After leaving college he settled in Seattle, where he became a professor of physiology and athletic coach at Washington University, and later devoted all his time to professional wrestling with the result that he is today regarded as one of the best men in the world.

In addition to the Perelli-Roller contests there will be two other wrestling events, and a five mile run in which all the stars now in the East will compete.

Substitute Infielder Who Is Taking Evers' Place in World's Series



(Photo by Horner-Jordan Co., Boston.)
H. S. CURTIS.
Chicago National League Club.

MISS H. S. CURTIS WINS HER MATCH FROM CHAMPION

(Continued from Page One.)

most remarkable part of this contest was the fact that Miss Curtis secured a 3 at the eleventh hole, bogey being 5. The summary:

Semi-final Round—First Flight.
Miss H. S. Curtis defeated Miss D. I. Campbell, 2 and 1.
Miss M. Curtis defeated Miss F. Phepoe, 4 and 2.

Boston women golfers were very much in the foreground in the third round Tuesday. In the first flight four Boston women were drawn together and in one of these matches Mrs. E. C. Wheeler, Jr., the medalist of Monday, was eliminated by Miss Margaret Curtis, the former national champion. This match went to the seventeenth green and was the only one that provided an element of keenness. Onesidedness characterized the other three matches.

Miss Campbell, the national champion, eliminated Miss Mary Fowkes of Oakmont, sister of the national amateur champion, in an easy fashion, and Miss Harriot Curtis eliminated Mrs. F. W. Batchelder of Oakley at the fourteenth green. Practically the only upset of the day was the decisive defeat of Miss F. C. Osgood, eastern champion, at the fourteenth green by Miss F. O'G. Phepoe of the Royal Montreal Golf Club.

Mrs. E. C. Wheeler, Jr., of Wollaston and Miss Margaret Curtis of the Country Club furnished one of the most interesting matches of the day, and in it Miss Curtis showed that the time she has devoted to tennis has in no wise affected her play. The summary of the first, second and third flights:

First Flight—First Round.
Miss Margaret Curtis, The Country, defeated Mrs. E. C. Wheeler, Jr., Wollaston, 3 and 1.
Miss F. O'G. Phepoe, Royal, Montreal, defeated Miss F. C. Osgood, The Country, 6 and 4.
Miss Harriot Curtis, The Country, defeated Mrs. F. W. Batchelder, Oakley, 6 and 4.
Miss Dorothy Campbell, Hamilton, Ont., defeated Miss Mary B. Fowkes, Oakmont, 6 and 2.

Second Flight—First Round.
Mrs. G. W. Roope, Brae Burn, defeated Miss K. C. Harley, Fall River, 7 and 6.
Miss Anna Helmer, Springfield, defeated Miss M. Phelps, The Country, 3 and 2.
Miss F. C. Grikson, Merion Cricket, defeated Miss G. Palmer, Weston, 1 up, 21 holes.

Third Flight—First Round.
Miss E. C. Nesbitt, Toronto Ladies' Golf, defeated Mrs. A. P. Chase, Oakley, 4 and 2.
Mrs. Caleb Fox, Huntington Valley, defeated Mrs. Alex McGregor, Oakley, 1 up.
Miss Anna Helmer, Springfield, defeated Miss K. Townsend, Merion Cricket, 4 and 2.
Miss F. Harvey, Hamilton, Ont., defeated Miss A. Rogers, Chestnut Hill, 7 and 6.
Miss P. Firth, The Country, defeated Miss C. Duncan, Brae Burn, 8 and 7.

TECH CHESS CLUB PLANS FOR SEASON

The executive committee of the Technology Chess Club has been busy since the beginning of the term drawing up plans for this season's playing. The team to represent the club will be chosen as usual by a series of tournaments, and the better players will then play simultaneous signals against the less skillful men. In this way everyone will get a chance to better his game.

A meeting of the club was held today to name new officers and a date for the first tournament.

TUFTS NAMES CAPTAINS.

MEDFORD—Charles H. Williams of Salem has been elected captain of the Tufts cross-country team and George D. Richert of West Medford of the relay team. Both men have been members of the respective teams for the past three years, Williams finishing first in the Bowdoin run three years ago. Richert is playing end for the varsity eleven.

Fast Centerfielder Who Is Playing Fine Game for Nationals



(Photo by Horner-Jordan Co., Boston.)
A. F. HOFMAN.
Chicago National League Club.

HARVARD ELEVEN FACES "ALL-STAR" PLAYERS TODAY

Students in Cambridge Law School to Give Varsity a Hard Contest—Two Yale Men On.

The Harvard varsity football team is to play a practice game this afternoon on Soldiers' field with an eleven made up of former football stars who are in the Cambridge law school. On account of the fact that there will be a secret scrimmage with the second team during the first part of the afternoon, no one will be allowed in the stadium until 4 o'clock.

The following "H" men will play on the law school team: H. Fish, Jr., '10, captain last year; S. Hoar '09 and F. dell, Houston '10. Of the other players, B. Moore '09 was quarterback on the second team. S. H. Philbin and W. S. Logan both played on the Yale team last year. Crumpler of Michigan was an all-western guard several years ago. Pfeiffer and Cass have both played at Princeton. All of these men have had much experience and should give the university team a hard rub. They will line up as follows: L. Auchincloss; L. Crumpler; L. G. Parks, Dore; C. Cass; R. Hoar; R. Fish; R. Hoar; H. Philbin; L. H. Pfeiffer; R. H. Logan; L. B. Philbin.

After an elementary drill Tuesday afternoon team A and then team B lined up against the second team in a secret scrimmage. Both teams scored once on the second, but team B was much harder pushed than team A and often had trouble in gaining its distance. Corbett scored the touchdown for team A after a series of line plays which overpowered the second team. The other touchdown was made by Wendell, after Huntington had gained 60 yards after recovering one of Felton's kicks. T. Frothingham, Keays, Leslie, P. Smith and Wigglesworth were not out.

BIG SHAKEUP IS MADE IN YALE FOOTBALL WORK

NEW HAVEN, Conn.—For a time at least the Yale football coaches have abandoned secret practice. "There will be little more of it this season, and the gates will not be closed again this week," Captain Daly has announced. The entire work was open Tuesday afternoon. It marked the most general shakeup of the season, and it introduced a policy of driving the team through swift, straight football instead of through complicated maneuvers.

The coaches have come to the conclusion that Yale lost at West Point because the eleven did not play simple football well. Today the varsity relied off forward passes and line plunges, scoring twice on the scrubs. Captain Daly's line boring was a feature. Practically a new eleven was put on the gridiron, as follows: Left end, Kilpatrick; left tackle, Brooks; left guard, Young; center, Morris; right guard, Buckingham; right tackle, Paul; right end, Camp; quarterback, Stoud; left halfback, Reilly; right halfback, Greely; fullback, Daly.

Francis was dropped from left tackle and Brooks transferred from right end to his place, Walter Camp, Jr., being placed at right end. Reilly replaced Deming at left halfback. Greely was in Philbin's place Tuesday, but the latter will be back with the regulars in two or three days. Stroud's work at quarterback was carefully watched. He seems to be outstripping both Corey and Merritt. The coaches present were George Chadwick, captain in 1903; Bloomer, Sanford, Owsley, Foster, Coy and Holt. Another practice game will be played with the freshmen today.

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CHICAGO PREPARES FOR THIRD GAME OF SERIES TOMORROW

Tickets Are All Sold and Big Crowd Is Expected Despite Two Defeats of Home Team.

E. COLLINS STARS

CHICAGO—Despite the fact that the Philadelphia Athletics have won both of the games played to date in the world's championship series of 1910, followers of baseball in this city are anxiously awaiting the calling of play tomorrow in the opening game here, confident that their team will reverse the results of the previous games.

Today is an off day and both teams will make final preparations for tomorrow's contest. All of the tickets have been sold and there is still a big demand from loyal fans who have not been able to secure any.

The second game Tuesday was easily won by the Philadelphia Athletics by a score of 9 to 3. Coombs pitched for the winners and while he was hit harder than Bender in the opening game, he kept the hits well scattered. Brown opened the contest for Chicago, but was relieved by Richie at the end of the seventh inning, Philadelphia failing to get a run off of the latter.

Eddie Collins was the star of the game. Five times he went to the bat, batting safely three times, two of his hits being doubles, walking once, and being beaten out of a hit the other time through Lord's slowness in going to second. Collins stole second twice, scored two runs, and drove in two besides. He had a most brilliant day in the field, as his 11 accepted chances will testify.

Big Ira Thomas again played in grand style. He should have had three hits, although the official scorer credited him with but two out of three times at bat. But he scored two runs, caught magnificently, made one sensational back-handed stop of a wild pitch that saved at least two runs, and in addition threw out by 10 feet Tinker, the only Chicago player who tried to steal bases on him. Tinker played the best for Chicago. As usual he was all over the infield, and he played brilliantly. He got in two hits and was the only man in the Chicago infield who played anything like a sensational game.

Just before the game started the two automobiles won by Cobb and Lajoie were brought on to the field. Cobb bowed his acknowledgments. Lajoie received his car through a friend. The score:

	PHILADELPHIA	AB	R	B	PO	A	E
Strunk, cf.	5	1	2	3	4	0	0
Lord, 1b.	5	1	1	1	1	0	0
Collins, 2b.	5	4	3	5	4	0	0
Davis, 3b.	4	1	1	1	1	1	0
Thames, ss.	4	2	2	2	4	2	0
Murphy, rf.	4	1	1	2	1	1	0
Harvey, lf.	3	0	0	0	0	0	0
Thomas, c.	2	2	2	2	1	1	0
Coombs, p.	4	0	1	0	1	2	0
Totals	37	9	14	19	27	11	0

	CHICAGO	AB	R	B	PO	A	E
Sheppard, lf.	5	1	1	2	0	1	1
Schulte, rf.	5	1	0	0	0	0	0
Philbin, 1b.	5	0	2	0	1	0	0
Chance, 3b.	5	0	2	14	0	0	0
Zimmerman, 2b.	5	0	1	2	1	2	0
Schiff, ss.	4	0	2	3	4	2	0
Tinker, ss.	4	0	2	3	4	2	0
King, cf.	4	0	0	0	5	2	0
Brown, p.	3	0	0	0	0	0	0
Beumont, c.	3	0	0	0	0	0	0
Richie, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	37	3	8	12	24	13	3

Two-base hits—Tinker, Sheppard, Steinfield, Zimmerman, Davis, Murphy, Strunk, Collins 2. Pitching record: Hits, off Brown, 13 in 7 innings; off Richie, 1 in 1 inning. Sacrifice hits, Barry, Sheppard, Schulte 2. Left on bases, Chicago 14, Philadelphia 9. First base on balls, off Brown 4 (Murphy, Baker, Thomas, Collins), off Coombs 9 (Sheppard 3, Hoffman 3, Zimmerman, King, Tinker). First base on errors, Chicago 4, Philadelphia 2. Struck out, by Brown 6 (Strunk 3, Coombs 2, Barry 1, by Coombs 5, Steinfield, Chance, King, Brown, Beumont). Time, 2h. 55m. Umpires, at the plate Richter, on the bases Sheridan, in the field Connolly, right field O'Day.

*Batted for Brown in the eighth.

POST SEASON STANDINGS.

	World Series.	Won.	Lost.	P. C.
Athletics	2	0	2	1.000
Chicago	0	2	0	.000

	New York Series.	Won.	Lost.	P. C.
New York Nationals	3	1	2	.750
New York Americans	1	3	2	.250

	Ohio Series.	Won.	Lost.	P. C.
Cincinnati	4	3	1	.571
Cleveland	3	4	1	.428

Games Tuesday.
Athletics 9, Chicago 3.
Cincinnati 8, Cleveland 5.
N. Y. Nationals 5, N. Y. Americans 1.

Games Today.
N. Y. Nationals vs N. Y. Americans at N. Y.
Chicago and Athletics traveling to Chicago.

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Veteran Pitcher Who Was Unable to Hold Athletics' Batsmen



(Photo by Horner-Jordan Co., Boston.)
MORDECAI BROWN.
Chicago National League Club.

Playing Brilliant Outfield for the American Leaders



(Photo by Horner-Jordan Co., Boston.)
D. F. MURPHY.
Philadelphia American League Club.

MUCH INTEREST IS MANIFESTED IN TECH ROWING

Some Thirty Candidates Have Reported to Coach O'Leary This Fall and Two Eights Will Race Soon.

The Technology varsity crew is attracting considerable attention as one of the new student activities at Technology. Tuesday afternoon Dean Alfred E. Burton visited the Union boat house on the Charles river basin where the crew is training and witnessed two eights run off a good stiff pace over the short course on the east side of Harvard bridge.

The fall rowing practice of the Tech crew has been directed chiefly to the development of all the new men. Thirty have reported so far and Coach O'Leary intends to devote almost all his efforts for the remainder of the year to the new candidates.

No races will be arranged this season except one between the first and second crews, which will come toward the end of this month if the second eight develops as well as it promises to at the present time. Practice will continue until conditions prevent going on the river or as long as enough men report to fill the shells.

The prospects for a strong crew next year are very bright and it is almost a certainty that a race will be arranged with the Princeton eight in June.

ATWATER GETS NEW MILE RECORD

MEDFORD—Ralph W. Atwater of Somerville broke the Tufts record for a mile run in the freshman-sophomore track meet Tuesday, doing the distance in 4m 44.5s. The mark had been held by C. P. Scoboria '04, at 4m 46s. Atwater last year captured the two-mile record. He is a member of the varsity cross-country team.

As the result of the completion of the meet the sophomores were victorious by the score of 91 to 8. In the five events held the score stood 40 to 5, the freshmen securing one second and two thirds, while the sophomores made clean sweeps in the 440-yard run, shotput and broad jump.

DALTON BACK ON NAVY FIRST.

ANNAPOLIS, Md.—Dalton, the big halfback of the Naval Academy team, returned to the first line-up Tuesday afternoon, after a week on the scrub team. In 20 minutes' of playing three touchdowns and a field goal were scored against a scrub team. Afterward the ball was placed on the first team's ten-yard line and given to the scrub, but after repeated efforts the second team failed to score and began to be driven back by the charging of the navy forwards.

STALLINGS TO MANAGE BUFFALO.

PHILADELPHIA—President Hart of the Buffalo Eastern league club announced Tuesday that he had signed George Stallings to manage the Buffalo team next year. Stallings managed the New York team of the American league during the season just closed until removed by President Farrell.

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Saturday's Monitor

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TRAINING OF BOYS FOR CITIZENSHIP IS URGED BY DR. GILL

Originator of School City Idea the Principal Speaker at Meeting of 50 Educators at the Boston City Club.

MR. BROOKS PRESIDES

The "school city" method of education in the public schools, to give the children an appreciation of their responsibility in matters of government, was discussed at a meeting of 50 educators at the Boston City Club Tuesday evening. Stratton D. Brooks, superintendent of the Boston public schools, presided, and gave the impression that he is in favor of introducing the system into Boston schools.

William C. Crawford, master of the Washington Allston school, gave an account of what has been done among his pupils as a result of industrial teaching and by means of the school city idea. He said that one boy, who had been a long way from ideal in his conduct in school, became ambitious to run for mayor, and his running being conditional on his behaving himself for six months, he became one of the best boys in the school from that time forth.

Other speakers were F. V. Thompson, assistant superintendent of the Boston public schools; James P. Munroe, and David P. Snedden, state commissioner of schools. Mr. Snedden spoke on "The School City as a Practical Agency in Civic and Moral Education." He said that the future belongs not to government by authority but to government by intelligence.

H. R. Williams, superintendent of schools for Wrentham, Essex and Middlesex, explained the successful operation under his direction of a school city for four years in South Braintree.

The speaker around whom the greatest interest centered was Dr. Wilson L. Gill of Philadelphia, the originator of the school city idea. Mr. Gill is the possessor of the Elliott Cresson gold medal given him by the Franklin Institute of Philadelphia in recognition of his work in establishing the school city idea successfully at the institute.

Mr. Gill's address at the City Club was as follows:

"In the winter of 1899 and 1900, Gen. Leonard Wood, who was in command of the Province of Santiago, Cuba, sent me a message from the quarantine station in New York harbor asking me to meet him in Washington. This I did the next morning. He said, 'I suppose President McKinley's intention in calling me to come to Washington is to appoint me Military Governor of Cuba. If that should prove to be the case, I shall have three especially important and difficult problems to solve. One of these is to give to the Cubans some clear understanding of true citizenship. We cannot tolerate in Cuba, the Central American idea of continual strife and frequent revolutions. I know of no practical means for this purpose except yours of citizenship in the schools, under instruction. We can teach the children the fundamental principles and practices of true citizenship, and through them reach the older people. If I get this appointment I want you to come and take care of this problem of citizenship. Will you do it?' I replied that I would. Before the end of the week he received his commission, and I spent about two years with him, as the general supervisor of moral and civic training, in the public schools of Cuba.

"I wrote a school charter, which General Wood issued as a military order. By this means and the assistance of the six provincial school superintendents and six pedagogical instructors, we introduced the method into 3000 school rooms. We obtained immediate and excellent moral and civic results. We made the teachers and children of Cuba know that there could be no successful republic, no true patriotism, no stanch loyalty, no intelligent, faithful and efficient citizenship unless there were behind it that spirit of truth, honesty, justice, kindness, cleanliness and of good will which finds expression in the constant practice of the Golden Rule in all the affairs of life, in the school, in the streets, at home and everywhere.

"Previous to the revolution and for some years after the father of an American family was in close and constant touch with his wife and children. The growth of factories and other changes brought about by the introduction of the steam engine have separated the father during the wide-awake hours of the day from his wife and children. By this means the whole process of the ages, by which civilization was developed and handed down from generation to generation, is at an end.

"In this transition period of 75 years or more, boys have gone to college. They have been taught academically the anatomy of our democratic government, but all their practical training in relation to government has been in a monarchy or as the subjects of a government in which they have no part except to obey.

"By this process to all intents and purposes, that great body of men in the United States who have been taught to think independently have been incapacitated as participants in their own local political affairs, and eliminated as a power to be reckoned with in local government.

"On the other hand there is a great body of men who have not been taught to think and act independently who in all the business of their life take orders

UNVEIL LEXINGTON'S "OLD BELFRY" BOULDER ON ALARM TOWER SITE



OLD BELFRY BOULDER TABLET TO BE DEDICATED LATE TODAY WITH EXERCISES AND A PROCESSION. The inscription reads: "The site of the old belfry from which the alarm was rung April 19, 1775. This tablet was erected by the Lexington chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, 1910."

Tablet on Historic Stone to Commemorate Morning of 19th April, 1775, Will Be Presented to Town by Regent of Local Chapter 'D. A. R.'

LEXINGTON, Mass.—Lexington chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, late this afternoon will unveil the old belfry boulder on the Battle Green.

This memorial marks the original site of the tower where the alarm was rung on the morning of April 19, 1775.

One of the chief events is the parade, which will form at 2:30 o'clock by the Munroe tavern and march to the battle grounds. Edwin C. Stevens, a prominent townsman, is chief marshal of the parade.

The parade will line up as follows: Charlestown navy yard band, Minute Men, commanded by Maj. Alfred Pierce, school color guard, commanded by Thomas E. Freeman, Lexington drum corps, 200 school children.

The Charlestown navy yard has been specially detailed by the navy department at Washington to furnish music for the occasion. The Minute Men, about 80 strong, will appear in their continental uniform, under the command of Major Pierce and Adj. George F. Reed.

At the unveiling of the boulder after the parade, Governor Draper will be present with other prominent men.

The Rev. Samuel Knowles will open the exercises by a prayer, which will

be followed with an address by James P. Munroe.

Representative Edwin A. Bayley will then give an address, after which Mrs. Edward H. Crosby, regent of the chapter, will present the boulder and tablet to the town. Selectman Frank D. Pierce will accept the memorial on behalf of the town of Lexington.

The boulder will be unveiled by Miss Elizabeth Parker, the descendant of Capt. John Parker, who commanded the Minute Men in 1775.

In closing the school children will sing "The Star Spangled Banner" and "America."

After the exercises distinguished guests will be entertained at tea in the Hancock-Clarke house by Mesdames Crosby (regent), Green (vice-regent), Munroe, Locke, Synde, Bordin Hall, Lane and Muzzey.

The committee in charge of the boulder comprises Mesdames E. H. Crosby (chairman), C. M. Green, R. E. Lane, I. Locke and the Misses S. W. Muzzy, A. E. Taylor.

The following are the ushers in charge: Mrs. I. Locke, Miss E. Milne, Miss Berry, Mrs. M. Bagley, Miss B. Locke, Miss R. Tucker.

The hospitality committee is Mesdames G. H. Jackson (chairman), G. E. Griffin, W. B. Rand, W. Blake and Miss Sady Holmes.



EDWIN C. STEVENS. Chief marshal of picturesque parade from Munroe tavern to battle ground, including Minute Men.

RADCLIFFE GIRLS CHOOSE MEMBERS OF THE GLEE CLUB

As a result of trials held last week at Radcliffe, these girls have been chosen members of the college glee club:

Leader—Miss Alice Hunnewell.

First sopranos—Miss Helen Bingham, Miss Olive Cross, Miss Henrietta Daddum, Miss Lucy Phinney, Miss Irene Floyd, Miss Erna Pierson, Miss Olive Lewis, Miss May Riley, Miss Marguerite Turner and Miss Esther Woodbury.

Second sopranos—Miss Dorothy Arnold, Miss Mildred Clarke, Miss Cordelia Gould, Miss Marie Johnson, Miss Rachel Foster, Miss Helen Shortall, Miss Alma Gray, Miss Charlotte Balmert, Miss Marguerite Brooks.

First altos—Miss Beulah Edwards, Miss Marion Moreland, Miss Helen Walcott, Miss Francis Barnes, Miss Mary Reed, Miss Mildred Corson.

Second altos—Miss Mabel Wilbur, Miss Florence Armstrong, Miss Miriam Noll, Miss Dorothy Brewer, Miss Alice Hunnewell.

Pianist—Miss Margaret Grimshaw.

WHITMAN HONORS ITS MINUTE MEN

WHITMAN, Mass.—The new tablet which is to be erected in memory of the Minute Men of '61 of this town is completed and will be dedicated on Saturday afternoon Oct. 29. A meeting of the committee in charge of the tablet was held Tuesday evening when the plans for dedication were talked over. David A. Russell post 76, G. A. R., the Sons of Veterans and the Woman's Relief Corps will be invited to take part and an effort will be made to get as many of the old South Abington company together as possible. It is expected that addresses will be made by National Commander John E. Gilman of the G. A. R., Comdr. Fred E. Bolton of the Sons of Veterans and others.

The South Abington company is claimed to be the first company which responded to the call for volunteers in April, 1861.

NO MINERALS OF VALUE.

EDMONTON, Alta.—D. B. Dowling, Dominion government geologist, who has been examining the country east of the Rocky mountains, states that the eastern slope of these mountains contains no extensive nor valuable deposit of minerals. This seems to dispose of the hopes of an iron industry in this province which were recently raised by reports of discoveries of large iron deposits in the regions referred to.

MR. GRAHAME-WHITE TO FLY ON SOLDIERS FIELD NEXT MONTH

English Aviator Makes Offer to Harvard Society Which Plans Permanent Aeronautical Colony.

GLIDER TRIALS MADE

The affairs of the Harvard Aeronautical Society have been in confusion since the aviation meet at Squantum. A committee, largely composed of Harvard alumni, has charge of the Squantum property and will arrange all meets to be held there in the future. This committee is composed of prominent business men of Boston.

It is planned to establish an aeronautical colony on the field which will be the center of all aeronautical activities in New England. All experimenters will be allowed to construct hangars and use the field with the provision that the committee shall have first choice in the use of said hangars and field. A similar plan is in successful operation at Minneola, on Long Island, where a level field some 30 miles in diameter makes an ideal place for flying.

At present the Harvard society has three machines in aeronautical experimentation—one biplane glider in perfect condition, the Harvard I, later the "ground hog," which lacks an engine, and a Roe triplane in perfect condition. The last is the property of the aeronautical meet committee. Mr. Roe was accustomed to take his mother up with him for long flights, which speaks a good deal for the reliability of this machine. He did not do well at the Atlantic meet on account of engine troubles. The Harvard I has never possessed a satisfactory engine and cannot be said to have been thoroughly tried out. Her designer, G. V. Martin, will not be at Harvard this year and his loss will be greatly felt by college men interested in aviation.

Mr. Grahame-White was very generously offered to speak before the society and fly at Soldiers' field some time in November. Mr. White was the feature of the Squantum meet.

Wilbur Wright, at the time of the meet, offered to assist Professor Hollis in some scientific research work on air currents which the society had hoped to carry on this winter. The money to be devoted to this theoretical work will be more limited than it was expected at the time and it is doubtful if the work will be as extensive as was hoped.

The work with the glider, which is now stored under the Stadium, will commence as soon as the football excitement is over and will extend until the snow falls. Several very successful flights were made last spring when an automobile was used to tow the machine. The practicability of the Martin divided elevator control was demonstrated.

SPOKANE LABOR BUREAU POPULAR

SPOKANE, Wash.—Applicants for work and for employees at the city free employment bureau during the past year have shown an upward trend, according to a report by M. R. Arant, in charge of the city bureau.

During the last month positions were secured for 730 people, compared with 519 for the same month last year.

Most of the applicants for places at the present time are men who wish to spend the winter in the city, according to the report of Mr. Arant. They are willing to accept short jobs in town rather than to leave and have steady work for the winter.

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MONITORIALS

By NIXON WATERMAN.

It is a mistake to tell any man that he has no sense of humor, for as a matter of fact he has, and no one knows it better than the man himself. We must remember, however, that it is his sense of humor, and not ours, which he possesses. If with lugubrious countenance he can continue to contemplate the thing which we think is hilariously funny, it may mean that his sense of humor is normal and as it should be, while ours is a sort of hair-trigger frivolity warranted to giggle at anything. As every man's house is right plumb in the center of a map of the earth, so, he thinks, his sense of humor is exactly midway between mirth and sorrow. If we laugh more than he does, we are frivolous; if we laugh less, we are morbid. The scholars tell us at what degree of heat solids liquefy and liquids boil. It might be well for a committee of experts to examine every man and determine what degree of humor is required to make him smile or laugh outright and tag him accordingly for the edification of the public. It is rather disheartening for cheerful people to offer their sunniest bits of humor to a 20-degrees-below-zero man and observe that he shows no sign of melting about the eyes or lips. If he were properly labeled we should know what to expect and would treat him accordingly. It is of no use to try to tickle with a feather one whose sense of humor will respond to nothing less fetching than a slapstick.

WORDS with an unlovely purpose in them are ever to be regretted when spoken by one person to another, but when put into the many and far-reaching tongues of type, they are much more harmful and deplorable. It has been said that many a man upon taking a quill in his hand makes a goose of himself. Others do even worse by using a pen as

EMERSON tells us that "all the world loves a lover," and the statement is one that goes unchallenged. And somebody else says "Love laughs at locksmiths." Why shouldn't he when he carries with him a magic key that is able to solve every combination of circumstances that may be designed to oppose him. When he breathes his "open sesame," bolts and bars melt away and the path that leads to happiness lies before him unobstructed.

"Away down South in Dixie," in war times, there was a girl whose sweetheart was a gallant soldier in the fifth South Carolina regiment and who had fought bravely all through the Seven Days' battles. This girl addressed the following letter to Jefferson Davis, President of the Confederacy:

"Dear Mr. President—I want you to let Jeems C—, of company one, 5th South Carolina regiment, come home and get married. Jeems is willin', I is willin', his mammy says she is willin' but Jeems' capt'n, he ain't willin'. Now, when we're all willin' 'ceptin' Jeems' capt'n, I think you might let Jeems come. I'll make him go straight back when he's done got married and fight jest as hard as ever."

Mr. Davis wrote on the letter: "Let Jeems go," and sent it to the captain. And Jeems went home, married the writer of the persuasive letter, returned to his regiment and fought as hard as ever till the war was over and then, let us believe, "they lived happily ever after."

CARPET OR RUG

Which Shall —It Be?

THERE is much to be said in favor of either, and each has advantages over the other. You want one of them, if not both. How will you decide? It may aid you in coming to a conclusion to read the series of short articles, with illustrations, on the

CHOICE OF FLOOR COVERINGS

- I. Rugs and Carpets Compared.
- II. The Different Kinds of Carpets.
- III. Oriental Rugs.
- IV. Domestic Rugs.
- V. Matting, Foreign and Domestic.
- VI. Linoleums.
- VII. Up-to-Date Methods of Cleaning Carpets.

These articles will tell how the various fabrics are made, which are the most durable, the relative cost of the different kinds of floor coverings, and give many points with which few people are familiar. They will appear on the Monitor's pages for women, which every weekday contains a host of things of value pertaining to the home and the feminine world. You will find it to your profit to have The Monitor regularly.

"I'LL FLY OVER SEA YET IN A DIRIGIBLE." SAYS MR. WELLMAN

(Continued from Page One.)

landed on the deck of the Trent we could see what was left of our airship floating off to the westward at a speed of about 25 miles an hour."

NEW YORK—With a heavy drapery of fog hanging over New York harbor the Royal Mail packet Trent will probably be unable to reach dock with Walter Wellman and the crew of the airship America until late this afternoon.

Tells of the Rescue

Details of the rescue of Walter Wellman and his crew from the dirigible balloon America, were given in a mid-night wireless message on Tuesday from Captain Downs in command of the Royal Mail steamship Trent, now on the way from Bermuda to this city. It said:

"We sighted the airship America at 5 a. m. today. She signaled us by the Morse code, and the wireless played a wonderful part in requesting me to stand by her till daylight. We kept a boat close by her till dawn broke, when she signaled that she could not launch her lifeboat, and asked me to keep close in order that a line might be attached.

"We made several futile attempts to attach a line; then the America wirelessed that she would come down to the water as soon as possible and drop her boat, if I could stand by and pick the boat up.

"Meanwhile our lifeboats kept as close to the airship as possible, and finally she got all her men in her boat and cut adrift at a height of about five feet from the water.

"This proved successful. The America immediately rose in the air, and shortly afterward, at 8 o'clock, I had the pleasure of welcoming on board Mr. Wellman and his five lieutenants and a cat which seemed little the worse for its air experiences. I then picked up the boat and proceeded.

"The America was making a speed of about eight knots when abandoned, and when released drifted to the westward. Her motor had been broken and Mr. Wellman got out of his course. All hands were mighty glad at being rescued."

When deserted the America had been in the air probably 72 hours, a new world's record for dirigibles, and, driven by the wind, had traveled 1100 miles, according to an estimate of the distance by Mr. Wellman.

For an incident without parallel in history—the transfer of passengers from an airship to a steamship—meager were the details obtainable by wireless. It was learned that Mr. Wellman had found it necessary to rid the airship of the burden of most of the gasoline, retaining only enough to reach land in the event the Trent had not come to the rescue.

SALEM SECOND CORPS CADETS IN CELEBRATION

SALEM, Mass.—This city is today celebrating the one hundred and twenty-fifth anniversary of the organization of the second corps cadets. The celebration began at noon with the firing on the common of a salute of 46 guns. With the second corps cadets in the parade which followed were the Salem light infantry and company H of the eighth infantry. In the line were also a number of officers prominent in state military circles.

The parade was reviewed at city hall by Governor Draper, Lieutenant-Governor Frothingham, Mayor Arthur Howard of Salem, and their staffs as well as city officials. A feature was the appearance of 15 members of the cadets in the various costumes that have been worn since the beginning of the organization to the present time. These costumes have been preserved in some cases by the historical society and are in fine condition.

This afternoon there was a reception in the state armory and beginning at 6 p. m. there will be a banquet, for which 800 plates have been laid. This will be the largest banquet in the history of the city.

FISHING NETS \$43,000.

GLOUCESTER.—The honors of the haddock and shallop fleet of this port for the year just ended belong to Capt. William H. Thomas of the schooner Thomas L. Gorton, owned by Capt. John Chisholm and Captain Thomas. From November to November the gross stock was \$45,000, the net being \$43,000. The Gorton carried 10 dories and 23 men. The share of each member of the crew was \$960, while the cook received \$1300.

CITIZENS OF MELROSE SEEKING TO REDUCE ALDERMANIC BODY

United efforts are being made by the civic bodies of Melrose for changes in the city charter, to reduce the board of aldermen in number.

The citizens and members of the board itself are practically unanimous in favor of the reduction.

Among the aldermanic leaders for the reduction are Thomas M. Gilman, now a senatorial candidate; J. Sidney Hitchins, chairman of the committee on fire department and wires; John Dike, chairman of the finance committee; John Buffum, chairman of the committee on schools. At a meeting held this week of a joint committee they urged immediate action for charter revision. Opinion favors reduction from 21 to seven members, although a few delegates to meetings have favored nine members. It is also urged that the mayor be made the presiding officer of the board. This has the unanimous support of the joint committee.

The present movement has grown from year to year, especially within the past two years, when, in some of the seven wards, it was almost impossible to get men to become candidates for the board. Starting with an effort on the part of the Board of Trade, under the leadership of the president, Victor C. Friend, for a commission form of government, the movement has grown into the series of present meetings for discussion of the subject. While it is probable that no radical form of commission government will be adopted, it is probable that the individual responsibility of the members of the board of aldermen will be so increased as to make practically a commission form. During the past few years the conflict of authority in the legislative and executive branches of the city government has been noticeable, each branch interfering with the duties of the other, owing to the uncertainty in the duties conferred upon each by the present city charter.

It is likewise proposed to reduce the school committee from nine members to five. The city expends annually about \$190,000. Of this nearly 60 per cent is for school purposes and school sinking funds. This, taking out the salaries and other items provided by ordinance, leaves about \$40,000 for the board of aldermen to expend. With a school committee of nine members, which is conceded to be too large and cumbersome, to expend over \$100,000, the inconsistency of a charter providing 21 men to expend less than half that amount can be realized.

Former Mayor Levi S. Gould and L. Henry Kunhardt, both members of the committee which drafted the present city charter, spoke at the meeting recommending revision, they being the only members of the charter committee present.

Another meeting of the joint committee is to be held within a fortnight. It is desired to have as much discussion as possible before attempting to draft a new charter.

TUFTS FRESHMEN LOSE IN CONTEST

Charles H. Williams of Salem has been appointed captain of the Tufts cross-country team and George D. Richert of Medford, captain of the relay team. Both of these men have been members of the cross-country team for the past three years, while Richert has been also a member of the half and quarter mile relay teams.

The sophomore class now leads the freshmen in the contests which decide whether the freshmen shall be allowed to fly their flags or not. Monday and Tuesday the annual track meet between these classes was won by the sophomores by a score of 91 to 8. This is the most overwhelming defeat that any class has sustained in any of the recent meets. The next interclass contest is the football game on Wednesday afternoon, Nov. 9.

Mrs. Caroline S. Davies, dean of Jackson College, has been appointed official delegate from Tufts and Jackson to the twenty-fifth anniversary exercises at Bryn Mawr College, Friday and Saturday.

CORNWALLIS SURRENDER DAY.

YORKTOWN, Va.—The one hundred and twenty-ninth anniversary of the surrender of Cornwallis to General Washington was celebrated today. Addresses and a parade by soldiers, sailors and marines were the main features of the occasion. The celebration was arranged by the Yorktown Historical Society.

TAMMANY OPENS CAMPAIGN.

NEW YORK—Tammany hall opened its campaign in this city last night with a meeting to ratify the action of the Rochester convention.

STEAMER SCHLEY WITH HER CARGO OFF FOR JAMAICA

Delay for one hour to load the last of her cargo, the United Fruit Company's steamer Admiral Schley, Capt. J. Jensen, sailed from Long wharf today for Port Antonio, Jamaica. The steamer carried a large number of tourists and the largest cargo taken from here for Jamaica for many years. She was filled with cement and building material for the new hotel which is to replace the Hotel Titchfield, destroyed by fire some months ago, and she also carried out a large amount of merchandise.

The saloon passengers were Mrs. F. A. Simpson, T. J. Munnane, J. A. Martin, Mrs. E. Curran, Miss K. Curran, F. E. Riley, Fred Hanson, Miss A. Hunt, Miss A. Betty, A. T. Armstrong, Joseph P. McMahon, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Hopkins, Donald Hopkins, John Hopkins, Miss Alice Read, Mrs. H. P. Baker, Miss Dorothy Baker, Harold Baker, Fred Riley, S. Rhey, Miss E. James and Miss F. S. Munroe, all of Boston; John Williams of Port Antonio, J. W. Bennett, Mrs. Bennett, J. Pritchett, Miss Mary L. Pritchett of Norfolk, Va.; Miss E. Curran of Boston.

MISSIONARIES TELL CONGREGATIONALISTS OF LABORS IN FIELD

The sixty-fourth annual report of the executive committee of the American Missionary Association, covering the year ending Sept. 30, 1910, presented this morning at the session of the Congregationalist council was in substance as follows:

The working force of the association for the past year has consisted of 822 missionaries, 305 of whom were negroes, 37 Orientals, 30 Indians and 10 Porto Ricans. About 150 were ordained ministers. Their fields have included all the fringes of civilization from Alaska to Porto Rico.

Of schools small and great there have been 79 with 612 teachers and an enrollment of 16,507. Organized churches have numbered 217 with 213 regular pastors and evangelists. A vast amount of evangelistic activity occupying some 200 out-stations, as well as manifold out-reachings in educational and social service on the part of our schools, the whole constituting an array of Christian activities which no man can measure.

The total paid out during the year in support of this mission work, including administration and publicity, has been \$472,244.47.

The number of pupils in the educational work is 15,226, of whom 1777 were white and the rest negroes. There are in the South 176 churches, 105 ministers and missionaries, 10,091 church members, 10,378 scholars; there have been benevolent contributions of \$5,519.65 and \$38,011.11 have been raised for church purposes.

Summary of the year's receipts: Current work \$384,358.95, income Daniel Hand fund 80,652.28, income not in current receipts \$428.73, endowment funds \$39,922.71, other funds \$500, Daniel Hand endowment fund \$14,211.42; total \$523,334.09.

The Rev. Robert D. Hall, superintendent of the Rosebud Indian mission in Nebraska, spoke upon the Indian of today. Part of his address related to the inheritance of the Indian, his racial characteristics and their relation to his progress in civilization.

The Rev. John Edwards, D. D., of Fajardo, Porto Rico, spoke upon conditions in that island today. "The population numbers 1,130,000, and the island is of large importance to us geographically, politically, industrially, educationally, as well as religiously. Public schools have grown in numbers and efficiency. There are 104,000 enrolled pupils, and others not provided for. The University of Porto Rico is gradually forming to make the course more complete."

The Rev. Doremus Scudder, D. D., spoke of "Hawaii Today," saying in part:

"During the five years, 1904 to 1909, since you began to stand by us the gain in membership in our island churches has been 23.8 per cent, and in our purely Hawaiian churches 26 per cent."

"The chief of our problem just now is the Hawaiian voter. Senator Morgan of virile memory knew that when he served on the commission to recommend an organic act to Congress for the government of our youngest and now only remaining territory. The Alabama senator, as well as his four conferees in the commission, favored a franchise for Hawaii based upon thrift and intelligence. It would have been well for the Hawaiians if Congress had heeded the advice of these statesmen."

The Rev. Nehemiah Boynton, D. D., spoke on the obligation of the nation to the American Missionary Association. Prof. William Pickens of Talladega, Ala., spoke on "Ground of Hope for the American Negro." First of the reasons for confidence in the future of the American negro he put the record of what has already been accomplished. The fourteenth and fifteenth amendments were adopted primarily to protect the negro, but secondarily protecting every man in America.

Miss Anna M. Larned, in the service of the American Missionary Association, spoke on "The Call of the Mountains." She emphasized the fact that thousands of boys and girls in the southern mountains are longing for education, that which is the light of every boy and girl in America. Whether they receive it or not depends upon the church's response to their call.

Rev. James W. Cooper, D. D., vice-

TRADE BOARD TALKS PEACE, WATERWAYS AND CONSERVATION

(Continued from Page One.)

Mohawk conference on international arbitration for the past six years, and have participated in peace conferences in recent years in New York and the present year in Hartford, Conn. We have contributed to the peace movement by proposing the creation of a neutral zone of travel across the ocean, a proposition which has become a subject of study by peace advocates in many countries. The board could not in the past do otherwise than take an active interest in tariff legislation. It is on record as strongly advocating the creation of a tariff commission for a more scientific study of the questions involved in this very intricate subject.

"We have interested ourselves in the question of taxation, fundamentally and in the various practical measures in which we all are affected.

"We have studied and expressed ourselves upon many phases of that many-sided series of questions which we group under the head of railroad problem; upon consolidation and merger, and the relation that steam railroads and street railways should bear to each other; of the relation which should be maintained between gas and electric light companies and the attitude of the state toward them and toward all other public service corporations and toward private business corporations in the matter of taxation. The preservation of the manufacturing interests of the state has been a subject of our deepest concern. We have interested ourselves in postal affairs, the parcel post and postal savings banks. The great national movement for the conservation of our natural resources has found in us a warm advocate, more especially in its local application to the northern Appalachian mountain range. These and a great many other timely subject pertaining to public affairs have claimed our attention. This has meant to every member of our organization, opportunity."

Richard L. Gay, secretary of the board, submitted his report, reviewing the work of the past year. Reports were read by the various committees by the delegate to the sixteenth annual Lake Mohawk conference, and the delegates to the New England arbitration and peace congress at Hartford, May 8, 1910.

RAILROAD MEN VISIT BOSTON

Thirty agents of the Lake Erie & Western railroad, which is one of the New York Central lines, are visiting Boston today and are being entertained by a committee of officials from the Boston & Albany railroad. The party was met this morning at South station and at 9:30 left on the tug boat "Confidence" for a trip around the harbor. The East Boston terminals of the Boston & Albany railroad were later visited and then the party was taken by special train over the Grand Junction branch for an inspection of the new freight house at Cambridge and thence to Beacon Park, where the new classification freight yard and engine house was examined. Afterward the party was taken for a trip around the Newton circuit to give them an idea of the suburbs of Boston.

FIRST ADVANCED STUDENT RECITAL

The first advanced students' recital of this season will be held in Jordan hall at 8:15 o'clock this evening.

The program includes Bach, toccata in F for organ, Miss Barbara Bates of Athol, Mass.; three Chopin preludes, Miss Augusta Gentsch of St. Louis; Vieuxtemps, "Moreau de Concert" for violin by Alexander Podnos of Boston; Baermann, etude in E sharp minor, and Liszt, Spanish Rhapsodie, by Lee M. Pattison of Des Moines, Ia.; Diaz, aria from Benvenuto, "De l'Art Splendeur Immortelle," by U. Holmes Bishop of Orange, Cal.; Cheviard, theme and variations for piano, by Miss Hazel Wiig of Holland, Mich.; and Dunham sonata for organ by Miss Violet Hernandez of Waltham, Mass.

president of the American Missionary Association, spoke of "New Factors in American Race Problems." In part he said:

"Our appeal is and must ever be to men of Christian faith. We are a missionary society, not merely a benevolent institution, and high-principled, well-informed Christian sentiment can alone be relied upon to furnish the motive and incentive necessary to carry the work through to its consummation."

A resolution was passed by the national council of Congregational churches at today's session in Tremont Temple calling for a petition to President Taft asking that he include in his next message to Congress a request for legislation against the carrying of intoxicating liquors from America to uncivilized countries.

It was voted today to hold the next annual meeting of the conference of the general association of Congregational churches at the Union Park church, Chicago, in acceptance of the invitations of the trustees of the church and of F. W. White of the Chicago Theological Seminary.

Cyrus Northrup, LL. D., was reelected president of the association, the Rev. Asher Anderson as recording secretary and Henry W. Hubbard treasurer.

GOV. POTHIER GETS RENOMINATION FROM R. I. REPUBLICANS

PROVIDENCE, R. I.—With indications that a close contest would develop on the floor for the nomination of a Rhode Island representative for the second congressional district, the Republican state convention opened here today.

Richard W. Jennings of Cranston, secretary of the state returning board, was chosen temporary chairman and the usual business of seating delegates progressed rapidly. The organization was then made permanent and the following state ticket was placed in nomination, involving no changes in the present incumbents of the offices:

For Governor—Aram J. Pothier of Woonsocket.

For Lieutenant-Governor—Zenas W. Bliss of Cranston.

For secretary of state—J. Fred Parker of Providence.

For attorney-general—William B. Greenough of Providence.

For general treasurer—Walter A. Read of Gloucester.

The platform as adopted contained an endorsement of the present national administration. It set forth that notwithstanding statements to the contrary, duties on necessities had been reduced to a considerable extent and those on luxuries raised, therefore the party in this state endorsed the present tariff law. State issues were taken up at some length, the recommendations made including a reformation in the tax laws of the state. Senator Nelson W. Aldrich's services to the state and the nation were touched upon, the convention expressing its appreciation of them in hearty terms.

In the first congressional district convention, which followed the state convention proper, Hon. William P. Sheffield of Newport, was renominated. Assemblyman Harry Cutler of Providence presided over the deliberations.

The presiding officer of the second congressional district convention was Lieut. Gov. Zenas W. Bliss of Cranston.

WELLMAN TRIP BIG SURPRISE TO PROF. PICKERING

"He has done better than I expected," said Prof. W. H. Pickering of Harvard, in discussing the new duration record made by Walter Wellman. "I had not thought that he would be able to stay in the air so long. I don't think that any one expected him to get across, but the feat is remarkable as showing how long a balloon can stay in the air."

Professor Pickering, who had found a good possibility of success for the projected attempt of the aeronaut to reach the north pole in his dirigible from Spitzbergen last year, explained how the atmospheric conditions were less favorable on the flight just completed than they would have been on the northern trip. This was because on the flight toward the pole Wellman would have had the sun above the horizon throughout the Arctic day and night, and a consequently uniform density of air, while on his trip just completed alternate day and night caused a loss of gas by successive contraction and expansion of the balloon envelope with the changing air pressure.

Concerning the future of the dirigible in long distance work, as indicated by the Wellman trip, Professor Pickering said that he considered it possible, but very improbable, that such an air craft would ever cross the ocean.

"There is very little chance that this will ever be accomplished," he said. "Wellman's trip was merely a feat, like a daring performance on the trapeze, and not at all practical. It does not indicate that in the future we shall see airships crossing the ocean."

He said that there could be no comparison between the trip of Mr. Wellman and the crossing of the Alps by Chavez; each was remarkable in its own way, the former for the length of time spent in the air, and the latter for precision and speed of flight.

LOWELL, Mass.—Prof. A. Lawrence Rotch, head of Blue Hill observatory, who lectured here last night before the Massachusetts Institute of Technology Club on aeronautics, said:

"I have always considered this cross-Atlantic trip of Wellman's a foolhardy thing. I have never seen his airship and know nothing of it beyond mere printed descriptions. With what power he had, however, it could not have been much more than a drifting journey; he would not have been able to make progress against any considerable winds."

"I doubt, too, if this balloon would have stayed up much more than two or three days. Of course, it will be useless to look for the gas bag; there is only one thing for it to do ascend until it bursts. There may be enough buoyancy in the wreckage of cans and other furnishings to keep the mass afloat a while, but I should think the heavy motors would sink the whole outfit as soon as it came back to the ocean."

IVERNIA NEARING HOME.

Wireless messages received from the liner Ivernia, now off Sable island, indicate that the steamer is beset by heavy gales. The second message from her commander, Captain Potter, stated that she was striving against a heavy gale from the northwest. The Ivernia is expected to dock here tomorrow.

BACK FROM HUNTING TRIP.

BEVERLY, Mass.—President Andrew W. Rogers of the Beverly National Bank and C. A. Hubbard of Boston have returned from a hunting trip to the New Brunswick woods.

Cloaks Furs

G. WILDESSMITH

COMPANY

Special Serge Suits, \$25.00.

For general all round wear there is nothing more serviceable and satisfactory than the navy and black serge suits we are featuring this week; they are made with the jaunty walking jacket, skinner satin lined and correct gored skirt; size 16 years to 44 bust measure.

Palladino Scarves, Special, 4.50

This special scarf is cut full 2½ yards long and 16 inches wide; made from black liberty satin and lined with colored satin in a wide range of shades; regular value \$6.00; special price \$4.50.

Clearance Price on Lingerie Waists

We have about one hundred waists in batiste, lawn, dotted Swiss and voile, in desirable lace and embroidery trimmed models, which have become slightly unfreshed, as the French say, from display in the department. For quick clearance we have priced them as follows:

\$6.50 to \$10.00 values	\$3.95
\$4.50 to \$6.00 values	\$2.95
\$3.00 to \$4.50 values	\$1.95
\$1.50 to \$3.00 values	\$1.00

158 Tremont Street

Suits Waists

Playhouse News

"THE FAMILY" AT THE GLOBE.

Mother was the heart of the Sneed family, but what this family needed most was a head, or rather several of them. This is particularly true of the daughter, who carried about on her shoulders what appeared to be a head, but who unfortunately failed to use whatever was inside of it when the drum major in a minstrel show came to town. Just previous to his arrival as a long-time friend of the family, she had struck at tragic depths when the jelly refused to "jell;" and her pitiful loneliness in a family which, she believed, misunderstood her, prepared her for the advances of the man with the nickel-plated stick and the big, soft, furry drum major's hat.

Perhaps the fact that the daughter were high French-heeled shoes while she was tempting the jelly to justify its name had something to do with her yearning for the big city and what she termed the big things of life; at any rate, she welcomed the advent of the drum major into her existence when he came and sang, "Oh, Promise Me."

The mother's heart was so big that she didn't begin to use her head until she discovered her daughter's plight in the city to which the couple had fled. The brother, whose chief business was talking slang, knew why the mother brought the daughter home at once, but the father did not. In the final act the news was broken to him, and he began preparations to send his daughter forth homeless into the world. But the mother declared there would be a double exit if the girl had to go. Father then made the discovery that his Mary was the heart of the family, as well as a maker of fine chicken pies. And a railroad wreck accommodatingly made the drum major's absence permanent.

Yes; what the Sneed needed was a head. It would seem that there is room for a play depicting the life of a mother whose head is as big as her heart and who therefore can give her audience a worthy object lesson by showing how a barn door may be hopped before the horse is purloined.

John Westley, as the brother, talked slang fluently and was master of the comic scenes with the father. It was not his fault that the author made the brother's reformation from a lazy good-for-naught to an active producing family factor so sudden as to be far-fetched. Sam Edwards was a comfortable, fat father, with a jolly chuckle that few events could still. John Meighan was an attractive drum major, while Miss Julie Horne played the daughter with artistic success. Miss Mabel Bert was sweetly the mother in every action and word.

"The Family" is a creditable work though its scenes have a thin bookish quality in spite of their vigorous action. The author's practise as a magazine writer is evident at all times. While conventional theatricality may be untrue to life, it is more suitable to the stage than "magazine love," which is to be seen in all its conventional storiette farms in this play. The audience enjoyed the play considerably.

MEDFORD WOMEN ELECT OFFICERS AND PLAN SEASON

The Medford Woman's Club officers are: President, Mrs. Mary E. Atkins; vice-presidents, Mrs. Ella S. Bean and Miss E. Josephine Wilcox; recording secretary, Mrs. Eva L. Rogers; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Mabel H. Carter; treasurer, Mrs. Emma H. Waitt.

The following is the schedule of meetings:

Nov. 1, lecture by Mrs. L. C. Pennock and social tea; 8, lecture by Dr. Hutchinson of New York Polytechnic Institute; 29, lecture by Frank Palmer Spear. Dec. 13, lecture by Mrs. Pennock; 27, Indian folk lore stories and songs by Miss Bee Mayes, with orchestra. Jan. 10, concert by choral class; 21, lecture, "The History of the Flag," by former Gov. Curtis Guild.

Mar. 7, dramatic recital by Miss Alice Chapman; reception to club presidents and to Miss Georgie A. Bacon, president of the state federation; 21, lecture by Prof. Frank C. Richardson of Boston University.

April 18, lecture by Myer Bloomfield; 25, annual business meeting.

Besides the regular club meetings there are several classes conducted by the club. The art class under the chairmanship of Mrs. Helen M. Lauriat will meet Nov. 3, Nov. 17 and thereafter every other Thursday afternoon. The choral class under the direction of Mrs. Alice J. Blaikie will meet every Wednesday evening beginning Nov. 2. The literature class will meet in charge of Miss Caroline E. Swift on alternate Thursdays commencing Nov. 10.

The social progress class which is in charge of Mrs. Lillian Folger, will take up subjects bearing upon "Our City and Its Needs." The discussions will include the following:

Oct. 25, "Present Day Tendencies in Public Education," by Superintendent of Schools Fred H. Nickerson.

Nov. 22, "Parks and Playgrounds," by Wilton B. Fay and Roswell W. Lawrence.

Dec. 20, "Buildings of the City," by C. B. Dunham and others.

Jan. 17, "Beautification of our City Streets and Squares," by Will C. Eddy and others.

Mar. 14, "Choice of Men for Political Offices," by Mayor Brewer and the Rev. Burt Leon Yorke.

Stereopticon views will be used and the meetings will be held in the Medford High hall.

STEAMER RHEINGRAF OVERDUE.

German steamship Rheingraf, Captain Schnoor, which sailed from here Oct. 10, bound for Havana, and was due there the 16th or 17th, has not yet arrived. It is thought that she has been delayed by heavy winds.

erably. There was much laughter aroused by the comedy, which of its kind was clever, and the pathetic scenes moved many to tears.

Our Fall Shoes

Closely Adhere to the Fashion Ideals of the American Woman

We have had unusual success in designing our Fall footwear, in that we have retained all of the attractive features of the previous season with new combinations covering effectually the widely divergent requirements of Fashion.

Two of our most attractive designs are: A Cloth-top Button Boot with either Kid, Patent-leather or Gun-metal Foxing, which will enrich the most attractive Autumn costume.

A Black Velvet Button Boot, which in its simplicity of design and richness of material has never been surpassed.

Thayer, McNeil & Hoagkins

47 TEMPLE PLACE 18 WEST STREET

If It's at Morse's, It's Correct
If It's Correct, It's at Morse's



Formal Clothes

An intimate knowledge of the requirements of men that wear these garments enables us to provide a most complete collection. Ours are creations, not adaptations—individuality in every line. Take another look at your full dress and tuxedo—you may decide to buy new. If so, come here, try on the latest models—they'll please you.

Full Dress Suits.....\$30 and \$45
Tuxedo Suits.....\$27 and \$40

Leonard Morse Co.
ADAMS SQUARE

BUREAU TO ADJUST DEMURRAGE CLAIMS ROBBINS ADVOCATES

The establishment of a bureau to adjust demurrage claims was advised Tuesday by E. D. Robbins, counsel for the New York, New Haven & Hartford railroad, at the hearing before the interstate commerce commission, held in the reading room of the Boston Chamber of Commerce, on the question of shortening the free time on freight cars from 96 to 48 hours, to comply with the rule in effect elsewhere in the United States.

D. O. Ives, head of the transportation department of the Chamber of Commerce, reviewed the testimony of New England merchants, saying that the hilly country, distance of plants from railroad stations and bad railroad facilities all combined to make unique conditions here.

Frank H. Johnson, speaking for 4000 business men of Connecticut handling 100,000 cars per year, protested against the 48-hour rule, and the New England Shoe and Leather Association also made a protest, through Frank A. Cutting.

L. D. Brandeis, as counsel for the shipping interests, then made his argument, saying New England merchants are in hearty sympathy with any move to release cars at the earliest possible moment.

Business here has grown, he said, but the railroads had not kept pace with it in the matter of providing suitable facilities, the New Haven road spending its money in acquiring electrical and other roads and steamship lines instead of providing adequate facilities at terminals here. If the new rules are ever adopted in New England it ought not to be now, but after the community has been able to make preparations for such a change.

Mr. Robbins, speaking for the railroads, said it takes money to make improvements and asked where the money is to come from. Mr. Lane of the commission interrupted him to point out that Mr. Brandeis and some of the witnesses had stated that it was because his road was putting its money into the acquisition of railways, railroads and steamship lines that it is unable to make improvements in facilities.

"That is the nub of the New England protest, that the money is spent on railroads and not on facilities," said the commissioner.

"It is not so," said Mr. Robbins. "We have spent more money in New England, except at New York, than anywhere else in the country. We have had to fix up branches, straighten curves, increase rolling stock."

Chairman Prouty asked: "How about yard facilities? Isn't it so that you haven't yet gotten to yard facilities?"

"That is so, Mr. Commissioner," said the railroad official. "We run through a very densely populated country and our property is difficult of enlargement, the only way being to move out more into the country for yard room. Prices are prohibitive in the places we require."

The hearing was closed.

News in Brief Gathered Today from Towns and Cities in Massachusetts

BROCKTON.

The Woman's Home Missionary Society of the Warren avenue Baptist church will hold a convention in the church Nov. 2.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the South street Methodist church is holding an all-day meeting, with a basket luncheon at noon.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Hancock Firemen's Association will serve a supper in Hancock hall Friday evening.

Harrison lodge, I. O. G. T., will have a roll call meeting this evening.

HANSON.

T. L. Bonney W. R. C. will hold a fair in Grand Army hall Oct. 27, 28 and 29. An entertainment will be provided each evening.

Miss Grace E. Richardson has been elected teacher of the Reed street school.

The new screen house at South Hanson has handled thousands of barrels of cranberries during the season.

Town Clerk John Scates of this town has been elected senior vice-commander of the Plymouth County G. A. R. Association.

WOBURN.

Col. Loammi Baldwin chapter, D. A. R., met Tuesday afternoon, when a paper was read by Mrs. O. W. Charles, historian of Deborah Sampson chapter of Brockton.

The registrars have added 52 names to the voting lists.

The annual conference of the South Middlesex Unitarian churches is being held in this city all day.

Woman's Relief Corps 161 will give its harvest supper in G. A. R. hall Oct. 25.

ROCKLAND.

Mrs. Frank H. Curtis is entertaining the Ladies' Aid Society of the Pope Memorial church of Cohasset at her home on Hingham street today.

Mattakesett tribe, I. O. R. M., will entertain Past Grand Sachem J. Frank Connor of Lynn, in Pythian hall, Monday evening.

The Old Colony Grocers and Provision Dealers Association will hold its monthly meeting and dinner in Grand Army hall this evening.

WINCHESTER.

The Mothers' Association will meet in the high school assembly hall this evening.

W. H. Moorhouse of Medford has bought the house in Cabot street built by James Johnston.

A petition has been sent to the water board by the local fishermen, asking for the removal of the law prohibiting fishing in the reservoirs.

REVERE.

Mrs. Josiah B. Shurtleff, Jr., is chairman of the Revere Woman's Club this afternoon in the Unitarian vestry.

The Priscilla Circle of the Trinity Congregational church will hold a business meeting and social in the church vestry this evening.

WINTHROP.

The Winthrop Ministerial Association will meet with the Rev. James F. Allen, Thursday afternoon. The Rev. Frederick M. White will give a paper.

Men's Club of the St. John's Episcopal church will hold its annual meeting Friday.

There are 21 pupils in the day school of the First Baptist church. The teacher, the Rev. Frederick M. White, has offered a watch to the boy and a gold signet ring to the girl having the best record for attendance and study of the catechism during the term.

Shirley lodge, A. O. U. W., will have an entertainment in its hall Friday.

The park commissioners have promised to flood Ingleside park so as to afford a place for skating.

FITCHBURG.

Music lovers of Fitchburg and vicinity are pleased at the engagement of Lipkowska and Constantino for the opening concert of the series Dec. 1.

The consolidation of the two eighth grade schools, Laurel and Hosmer streets, will probably take place before Dec. 1.

The Fitchburg Art Club at its first meeting for the current year entertained Miss Ella Norcross of Paris, France.

A building boom has started in the vicinity of the new B. & M. roundhouse at the east yard. Upon the occupancy of the new roundhouse some time in November, about 300 engineers, firemen and trainmen will be obliged to start out from this yard and most of these will find it necessary to live near.

MEDFORD.

At the next meeting of the aldermen, the city will be asked to appropriate \$4000 for repairing Main street from South Medford to Medford square.

Alderman Charles S. Taylor of ward 2 has announced his candidacy for the mayoralty.

The Hon. George S. Littlefield has been made president of the new Mystic Valley Club League, composed of the following clubs: Medford, Towanda of Woburn, Calumet of Winchester, Highland of Melrose and Central of Somerville. Tournaments will be played.

The first of the series of lectures by residents of the Hillside section will be held in the Hillside Methodist church Nov. 2.

CHELSEA.

The goods for the "Made in Chelsea" exhibit are being rapidly put in place ready for the exhibition Thursday.

Forbes Lithograph Company and the Boston & Northern Street Railway Company are among the heaviest tax payers in the city. Taxes are being paid in rapidly.

The Review Club on Crescent avenue will keep "open house" for all former residents who may visit Chelsea during the three days of the exposition this week.

Former Mayor George H. Carter will act as toastmaster at the manufacturers' banquet Thursday evening in the state armory.

QUINCY.

Special services are being held in the West Methodist Episcopal church this week in charge of the Rev. C. H. Ranpach.

The Quincy Choral Society will soon begin its rehearsals for the annual concert.

The Fragment Society of the First Unitarian church is holding an all-day meeting in the chapel today.

Mrs. Amos D. Albee is entertaining the missionary societies of the Wollaston Baptist church at her home, 80 Prospect street, this afternoon. The topic for discussion is "Africa," opened by Mrs. C. D. Young.

MIDDLEBORO.

Middleboro people are interested in the hearing today at the office of the harbor and land commission on the question whether Bensons pond at South Middleboro will be sold or kept as a home for birds.

The annual hallowe'en party of the Junior Alliance of the Unitarian church will be held Oct. 31.

Charles M. Hutchinson may be a candidate for representative on an independent Republican ticket.

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Y. M. C. A. will hold its annual entertainment and supper in November.

BRIDGEWATER.

Woman's Mission and Aid Society of the Baptist church are at Randolph where they are being entertained by the Rev. and Mrs. C. R. Powers.

Bridgewater high school will play Holbrook high in this town Friday afternoon.

The annual meeting of the Methodist Philathea class will be held Thursday evening at the residence of Mrs. Homer Wilcox.

An effort is being made to secure Governor Draper for the Republican rally in this town Nov. 4.

WEYMOUTH.

A meeting of the First Baptist church will be held this evening to consider filling the vacant pastorate.

A colonial supper and entertainment will be held in the Old South Congregational church Thursday evening.

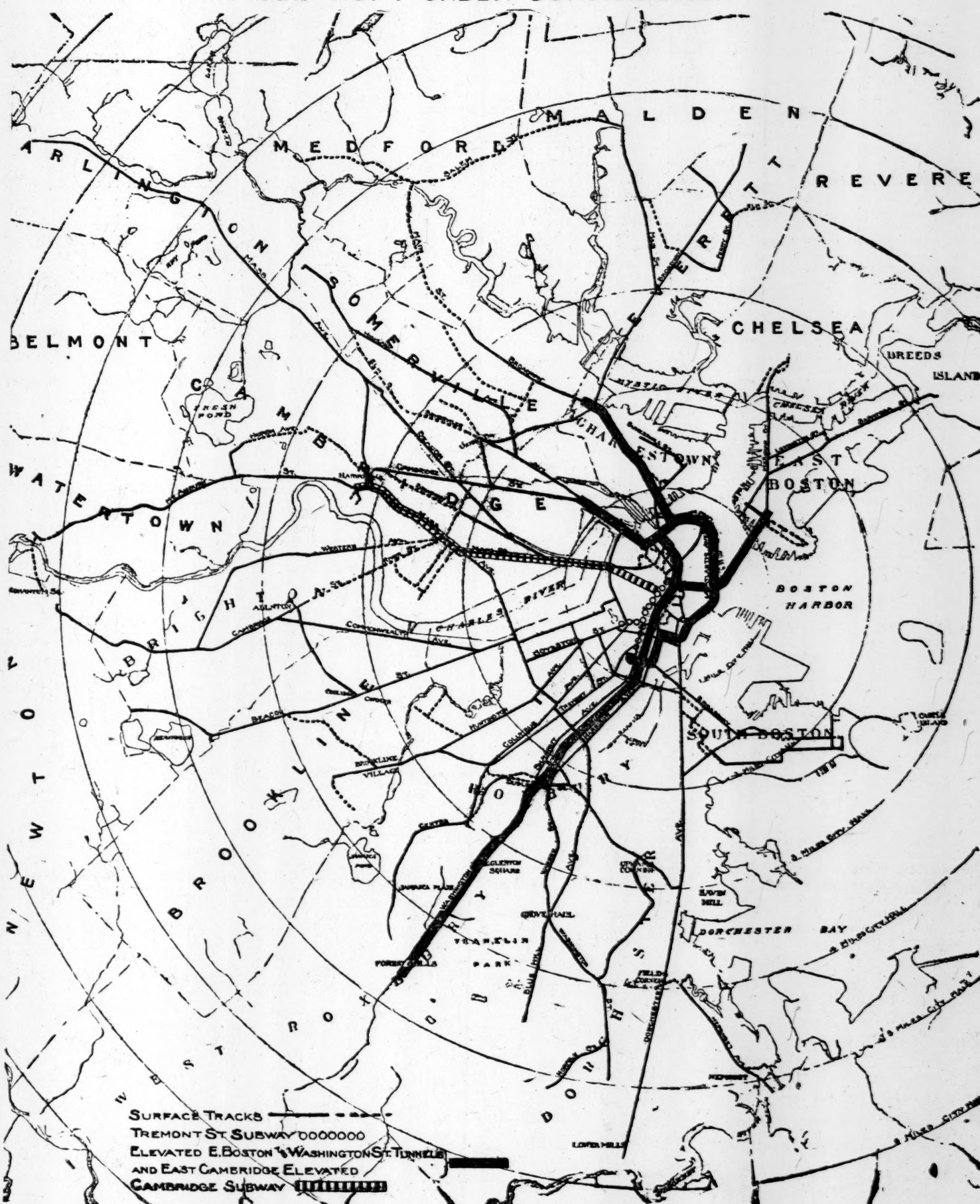
Reynolds W. R. C. opens a harvest bazaar in the town hall this evening and it will continue until Friday evening.

The Sunday school classes of the Union Congregational and Second Unitarian churches have organized for

What the Boston Elevated Has Done for Rapid Transit

Extensions and Additions, Subway, Elevated and Surface, Which It Has Provided

MAP NO. 7 UNDER CONSTRUCTION



From map of Boston Suburbs, Copyright, Geo. H. W. Walker & Co., Walker Lith. & Pub. Co.

The Boston Elevated Railway Company is showing the additions and extensions which it has made to its system. On September 28 was shown the surface lines and the Tremont Street Subway as in January, 1898. This was when the Boston Elevated took charge. On October 3 there was shown in addition the original Elevated system. On October 5 the East Boston Tunnel. On October 10 the Washington Street Tunnel. On October 13 the Forest Hills Elevated Extension. On October 17 East Cambridge Elevated Extension.

To the above is now added the

Cambridge Subway and Beacon Hill Tunnel Shown thus

Cambridge has a population of one hundred and five thousand. Its area is about 6.53 sq. miles. Its taxable value is one hundred and seven million dollars.

The Cambridge subway, Beacon Hill tunnel and connections will cost equipped **TWELVE MILLION DOLLARS.**

The entire taxable value of Cambridge is **ONLY NINE TIMES** the cost of this work.

This subway is **IN ADDITION** to all surface lines, and also **IN ADDITION** to the East Cambridge extension now building.

Such a tremendous expenditure required the **GREATEST CAUTION** in the selection of the route.

The terminal will be an additional one under the present Park Street Station.

Surface cars at the Harvard Square terminal will enter the subway and will meet trains at train level.

Something new in car operation will be introduced at this point.

Arlington and North Cambridge cars will run to the Harvard Square terminal. Instead of reversing, they will continue to Belmont, Waverly, Watertown or Newton.

In like manner cars from these last named places will run to the terminal and then proceed to North Cambridge or Arlington.

FREE TRANSFER without checks will be established at this terminal.

The running time from Harvard Square and Park Street is now **TWENTY-FIVE MINUTES.** By this subway it **WILL** be about **EIGHT MINUTES.**

From the Cambridge subway cars will be run over the beautiful new Cambridge bridge; a considerable portion of which was paid for by the Elevated Company.

From the bridge, they will proceed over a viaduct to the Beacon Hill tunnel. Thence by the tunnel to the Park Street Station.

This subway was commenced August 12th, 1909. It is rapidly nearing completion.

Boston Elevated Railway Company.



CAT'S PAW
CUSHION RUBBER HEELS
TREAD SOFTLY
STEP SAFELY

THAT PLUG
PREVENTS
SLIPPING

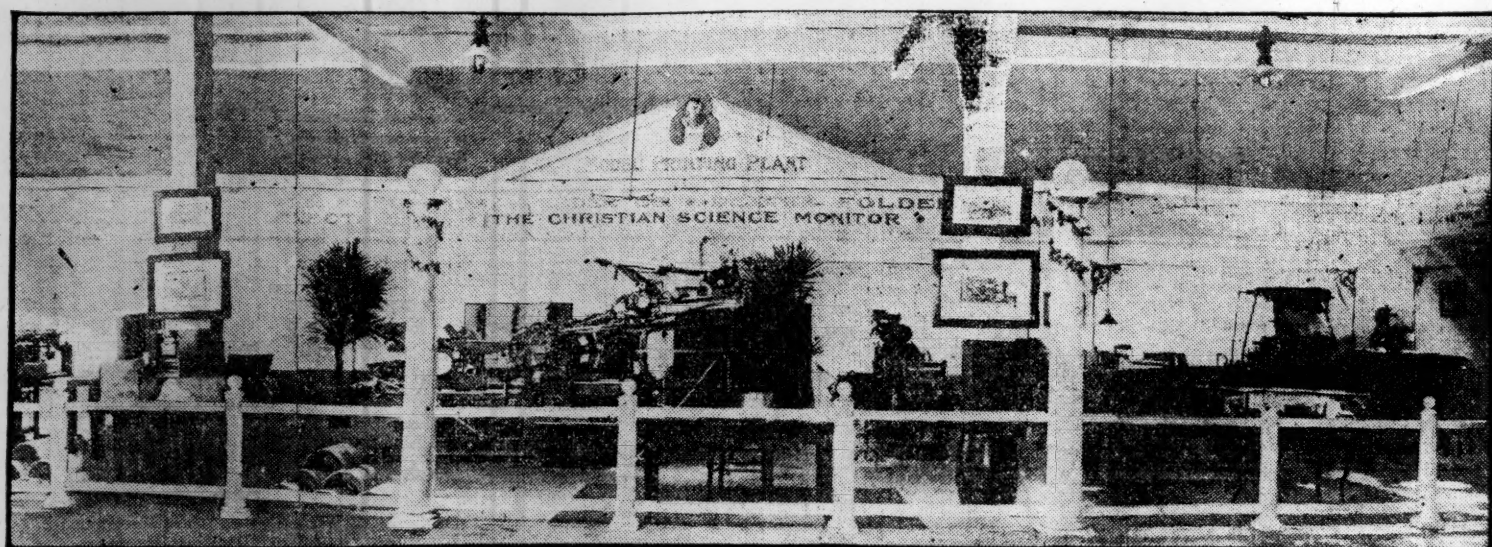


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FOSTER RUBBER CO.,
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Have Cat's Paw Heels Put On Today and Walk Safely All Winter

Drop a line to the Cir-
culation Department
advising when you will
be home from your
vacation so that The
Monitor may be deliv-
ered to you without in-
terruption

Model Printing Plant at Exposition Shows a Newspaper in the Making

Thousands of visitors see complete newspaper produced in large exhibit of fast printing machinery, photograph of which appears below.



THOUSANDS of visitors at the Mechanics exposition have been attracted to the complete newspaper printing plant in Exhibition hall, where the Junior edition of The Christian Science Monitor is published daily.

Every detail of the work of getting out a paper is performed before the crowds that show a lively interest in the gradual evolution of the type and white paper into an up-to-date sheet giving the latest news of the fair, together with a resume of the happenings of the world.

The machines used to get out The Christian Science Monitor are the Whitlock Printing Press Company's latest flatbed press, the Premier; the Mergenthaler Linotype Company's complete linotype; and in addition there are from the American Type Founders Company a modern proof press, two job presses, a cutting machine and a wire stitcher. Attached to the big press is a Cross paper feeder, and the finished papers are folded by a Dexter folder.

Several editions of The Monitor Junior are gotten out each day to keep pace with the news. Baseball "extras" giving the results of the world series ball games are rushed out as soon as the news that the last man is out is flashed over the wire.

The preparation of the "copy," transcribed from notes by a typewriter, the editing and heading, all prove interesting to the general public. Tracing the story along it is next found on the linotype machine, where it is quickly "set up" and hustled on to the proof press. Here an impression is taken and the corrections are made. Soon the chases or steel frames that hold the

type in page form are filled with the stories and after being firmly locked they are hurried to the press, where a few minutes later papers with the latest news are turned out. After the cutting and folding the papers are ready for the reader who has been able to watch the story from the time it started until it was finished for the public.

Of course in The Monitor plant rotary presses, capable of printing 48,000 copies an hour, and the stereotyping process are used.

The decoration and arrangement of the booth of The Monitor Junior is most artistic and attractive. The white walls with gold scrolls make a fine background for the great palms and the black, heavy machines, and is one of the most interesting as well as instructive exhibits at the fair. The exposition for 1910 is on a great scale and occupies the various halls of the entire building. The fact that there are more than 200 working exhibits indicates the extensive scope of the show.

Manager Green and Rowe have spared no expense to make this year's fair a record-breaker. The public interest in this four weeks' exhibition is emphasized by the record of the gates for the first two weeks, which show more than 240,000 paid admissions.

A complete shoe shop with 65 machines, the newspaper plant, the art loan exhibit estimated to be valued at \$1,000,000 are but a few of the educationally valuable displays. Canada, Porto Rico and the western part of the United States are represented as well as New England.

The free entertainment features are many. Motion picture shows, band and

orchestra concerts and lectures are among the attractions.

Theodore Roosevelt, who comes to Boston Friday to address the Republicans in The Arena on St. Botolph street, has been invited to the Mechanics exposition to view a pastel of himself that was completed two months before he left the White House. The pastel is the work of William Baxter Gosson, who loaned it to the fair managers. Mr. Roosevelt has never seen the picture since it was finished. Senator Henry Cabot Lodge has

also been invited to attend the fair with the former President.

The Canadian military band continues to be one of the principal free entertainment attractions at the exposition while the many other exhibits draw their usual quota of visitors.

MONUMENT SITE PARTY WELCOMED IN PETERSBURG, VA.

Commission on Memorial to Civil War Heroes Visits Battlefields With City Hosts Today.

PETERSBURG, Va.—The battlefield commission of the state of Massachusetts, which will select a site for a monument to be erected near Petersburg to the memory of the Bay state soldiers who fell in battles in front of Petersburg during the civil war, arrived here Tuesday evening.

The commission is composed of Capt. C. H. Porter of Boston, James Anderson of Springfield, Maj. E. J. Raymond of Worcester, John Lawler of Springfield, contractor for the monument, and W. F. Adams of Springfield. The commissioners were met by a delegation from A. P. Hill camp of Confederate veterans of Petersburg and escorted to a hotel.

The members of the commission, accompanied by the Hon. George Cameron, Jr., mayor of Petersburg, and representatives from A. P. Hill camp are scheduled to go out to the battlefields today to select a site for the monument, an appropriation for which has been made by the Legislature of Massachusetts.

It is expected to have the monument dedicated next May. President Taft, the governors of Massachusetts and Virginia, Mayor Cameron of Petersburg and other prominent men will be invited to deliver addresses.

CRETAN LEADER FORMS MINISTRY

ATHENS.—M. Venezelos, the Cretan leader, who was entrusted by King George with the task of forming a cabinet, has been successful and a new ministry awaits the approval of his majesty.

M. Kallergis will retain the portfolio for foreign affairs and L. A. Coromilas, minister at Washington, will become the minister of finance.

GIVEN QUEBEC COMMAND.

LONDON, Ont.—It is unofficially stated in local military circles that Colonel Hodgins will leave London shortly to take the Quebec command. Colonel Hodgins when asked, said he was not yet ready to make any statement.

Another Letter

entirely unsolicited on our part The work commended so highly in this letter received no extra attention beyond that which we extend to all our patrons

[COPY OF LETTER] June 1910

LEWANDOS Enclosed please find my check covering amount of attached statement

It should not be out of place for me to tell you that your laundry work is the best I have ever had done and the three suits which I sent to be cleaned (two of them three seasons old and one two seasons old) came back looking as good as new and I shall be able to wear them again this summer

I pay the enclosed account with pleasure

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America's Greatest Dyers Cleaners

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Handled Called for and Delivered

Ghiordez Rugs

ORIENTAL RUGS AT ABOUT DOMESTIC RUG PRICES

Sixteen Rugs, the first shipment on our order placed months ago, have just arrived and are now on show.

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Burney and Hawkins as Musical Historians and Critics

Dr. Charles Burney's work a reflection of eighteenth century life. Sir John Hawkins in some points Burney's superior.

TAKE, for example, Dr. Burney's story of the musical contest between Apollo and Marsyas," said the Sophomore.

"Herodotus could not have worded it better in Ionic than Burney has in Johnsonian.

"I have not found sentences hammered out in a better style of late eighteenth century English than these which narrate how the Greek hero of the lyre defeated the champion of the flute.

"Tell me, if you can, why that big quarto with which Burney's 'History' begins interests me.

"There is not a word in it from the list of subscribers at the front of the book to the index at the back but is graphic of Burney's times.

"And yet the subject matter is ancient melodies and scales, tragic recitation, double flutes and seven stringed harps, with an occasional bit of musical mythology.

"A 'General History of Music,' yes; but what does this first volume tell me about music that is of use to me?

"Why does the man who had gathered material from all over Europe about the generations of musicians immediately preceding him go into these Greek matters which, to say the best of them, he could only transcribe from books?

"Why did he not strike for his subject. I want him to tell me about Bach, whom men met in his German travels had known, and he tells me about Apollo."

"Think a moment," replied the Conservative, "of Burney's subscribers whose names met your eye when you first opened the book.

"Fashionable amateurs, many of them, were they not, their money paid or promised three years before the 'History' began to be published?"

"Profound musical criticism was not likely to strike them as half so appropriate a thing in the work they had lent a hand to as a little classical learning pointedly applied.

"Burney wrote that first volume to gratify readers who were living vigorously the intellectual life of their day and were working out esthetic principles that we are glad still to keep hold of.

"You may question the doctor's archeology, but you can study in his book the tastes and indirectly the manners of his period, and therefore you like it.

"He made the scope of his history as large as the world itself to humor the notion shared by everybody a century and a quarter ago that a man's knowledge of a subject was not proved until he had discussed its history from the

beginning of civilization until the time of writing.

"Greek music did not have a title of the interest for him that the music of his contemporaries in Italy had.

"Conventionality bade him to prepare for his great work by grubbing among Greek writers; inclination told him to go to France and Italy and Germany and visit the men who were composing music there.

"He did both things.

"When it came time to write the book, chronology decided that his best energies should be given to the Greeks.

"So there you have an interesting first volume on an uninteresting subject and a perfunctory last volume on a vital subject."

The Sophomore said he was not inclined to challenge Dr. Burney's archeology.

"My Greek professor," said he, "is not much nearer a solution of the problem of ancient harmony and counterpoint than Dr. Burney. He says: 'Look at the old pictures of the Greek flute players. What are they blowing on two pipes at once for if they are not sounding two melodies simultaneously?'"

"Dr. Burney did not think of this argument of the double flute, but he concludes in his more subjective and erudite way that the Albanian musicians may have made some use of harmony, in accompanying the recitations of the tragic actors."

The Conservative, aiming to give Burney's treatment of the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries such defense as it merited, said:

"You must have found yourself willing, when you came to the second half of the work, to read many biographical sketches of forgotten composers and undistinguished singers, though you could see that the doctor wrote his articles loose leaf and huddled them off to the printers as soon as there were enough of them to make a volume."

The latter part of the "General History" was admitted to a certain place among things interesting. "Only understand," said the one who was fresh from perusing its pages, "that the chief entertainment I found in the third and fourth volumes was in comparing them with the journals of the author's two trips to Continental cities. A big subscription set of books never had a better advertisement than Burney's History had in those little records of his tours. The advance subscribers could argue from the published books to the unpublished like this: A duodecimo journal, a great pleasure; a quarto history, three times the pleasure. Add Dr. Johnson's praise of Burney as a travel writer and you have the history successfully launched long before it has made the acquaintance of the printing press."

The enthusiast was asked whether he had gone so far as to read Dr. Burney on comets. He had not. "But I recall," said he, "in Fanny Burney's memoirs of her father a reference to his interest in Halley's prediction. That seems to be

about the only subject Fanny ever thought her father went astray on.

"I do not intend," he went on, "to let Dr. Charles Burney's 'General History,' which I took up as collateral reading in a music course, lead me into an investigation of all the doing of the Burney family. I felt compelled to look through the journals of the tours and the memoirs; I could hardly keep my bearings any other way. And I will acknowledge that twice I allowed 'Evelina' to interrupt my progress, for I wanted to know how Miss Burney's heroine enjoyed the singing of Millico at the opera and the playing of the orchestra at Vauxhall.

My next task is Sir John Hawkins' 'History of Music,' which I understand is a more authoritative work today than Burney's; are you familiar with it?"

The Conservative, with the responsibility of the talk shifted upon him by this question, acquitted himself as follows:

"You will find that Sir John as a historian has a better sense of proportion than the doctor. He was less popular in London in 1776, when all five quartos of his history and the first quarto of Burney's were published; and he remained so, long after Burney's history was completed. Hawkins, however, excelled in definiteness of plan, since he wrote his work as a whole and could distribute his attention among the various epochs of the world's music according as each deserved. He is not so entertaining in his chapters on the Greeks as his rival, who had the long and fashionable subscription list, but he is not so prolix either.

"Hawkins' information is all bookish, but it is better set forth than Burney's. But after Sir John has told you a thing you are wise as to that thing only; there is nothing to read between the lines. His work tells little about that lively eighteenth century society which you see reflected in the doctor's pages. Hawkins had an insight into the relation of literature and music and of politics and music, which Burney totally lacked. Hawkins had the keener perception of what was significant in biography, but he had not that Johnsonian vigor and conversational ease of style which distinguished Burney. That was probably the chief cause of his being given second honors by his contemporaries.

"It is a question which of the two men was the greater musician. Burney had the better appreciation of singing; Hawkins seems to have been better aware than Burney of the importance

of the orchestra in the development of musical art.

"The important thing both men did was to take in hand the English language and break it in to the work of musical criticism. They may safely be neglected now as formal historians. They are especially to be thought of as the men who pioneered a way for Grove, Parry, Hadow and others who have sought to paraphrase in literary terms the thought of composers."

MUSIC NOTES.

The last Symphony program and that of the next concert give those who like the new in music opportunity to compare two leading schools of modern Russian composition. At last week's concert Mr. Fiedler gave Rachmaninoff's latest symphony, and it is fair to say that no new work that has been presented in the last two or three years has aroused more genuine enthusiasm. This week the novelty will be a tone poem by Scriabine, entitled "Le Poème de l'extase." Scriabine is quite the opposite of Rachmaninoff, being as rhapsodic as Rachmaninoff is self-restrained. The work is one of great difficulty and employs in addition to the usual orchestral instruments, the organ and the celesta.

GEORGE HAMLIN TO GIVE RECITAL

George Hamlin, tenor soloist, will give a recital next Sunday, Oct. 23, in the Grand Opera House in Chicago, at 3:30 p. m.

By an inadvertence in a recent issue of The Monitor the concert was announced to take place Oct. 9. The date should have been given as Oct. 23. Mr. Hamlin will have Charles Turvey as accompanist, and has prepared an interesting program, comprising works of both the old and modern schools.

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SAMPLE FURS

A WOMAN just returned from abroad saw many of the sample furs designed for winter wear. Supply fur scarfs are likely to be popular. One designer was showing a beautiful scarf and muff set in seal bordered with ermine. The scarf is wide and straight, the center part being of the seal and all around there is a border of ermine.

A noticeable feature of the ermine is the absence of little black tails. The stole, soft as velvet, is made to fall around the shoulders gracefully, reaching almost to the floor in front, and the lining is in self-colored satin. The muff, to match, is very long, but not very deep.

A similar set is carried out in chinchilla and velvet to tone with the soft pale gray of the fur.

French Weaves

From the French weavers come the most fascinating dull gray, tan and reddish-purple tints in cloths, Oxfords, serge and striped goods with a zibeline surface.

GIFTS MADE OF CREPE PAPER

Pretty articles for the desk and the dresser.

ALL kinds of small articles for the desk, the sewing table and the dresser can be manufactured from a roll of crepe paper, a bottle of paste and a few pieces of old cardboard boxes.

The first step must be the selection of proper colors. For this it will be necessary to make a tour of inspection of the rooms of friends for whom you propose to make gifts, and jot down in a notebook the color schemes which prevail.

For a writing pad for the desk, triangles of stiff paper should be stretched across the corners of a large piece of cardboard and these covered with crepe paper, either in a plain color or showing some floral design. The back of the pad should be covered neatly with a piece of plain paper. A sheet of blotting paper fits over the pad, with its corners tucked in under the crepe paper corners of the frame.

A calendar may be made of a heart shaped piece of cardboard covered with rose colored paper. It has three double slits through which ribbons can be run. On each piece of ribbon is printed several of the days of the week and the names of the months. If the friend is methodical, she will pull the ribbons along one space whenever necessary, and so have the date before her each day; if she forgets to pull the ribbon, she will still have a pretty pink heart with dangling ribbons hanging by her desk. A more practical style has one of the small calendars, such as retails for a penny, pasted on the heart-shaped frame.

Notebooks, folders for pamphlets, shallow box covers for pencil trays and even the ugly but necessary ink bottle can be covered with this gay and accommodating paper, and doubtless when once the idea seizes a woman she will invent many more necessities for a well equipped desk.

That having been accomplished, she turns her attention to the dressing tables of her friends. White paper is advised for the main part of a scarf. A decorative border of fluted paper in the proper color can be pasted over a foundation of stiff paper or cloth and the plain white body of the scarf pasted over it, or a decorated border in some conventional or floral design, with an edge of silver or gold, can be added to the white ground. The advantage of the white is that it permits small articles made of fancy papers to show to better advantage.

All the omnipresent small boxes and

Shirt Waist Hint

To make one set of buttons answer for several tailored washed waists, sew buttons on separate strip of white linen and make buttonholes in both sides of the shirtwaist fronts.

"Overnight" Bag for SMART AND TYPICAL GOWNS

One of messaline, the other of satin, with lace trimming.

MINIATURE replicas of the costly fitted dressing cases and suit cases are the dainty "overnight" bags in which in addition to all the necessities for a complete toilet, there is space for a folded nightdress and even a pair of bedroom slippers and a silk kimono, provided nightdress and kimono are of soft and thin material. The bag may be in suit-case shape with the fittings arranged around the central open space; but newer and better liked now are the bags which look on the outside like a somewhat oversized hand bag of extra depth and length. These bags are made of genuine seal, walrus or pigskin leather and the linings are of scarlet morocco or tan calf, the fittings being of snowwhite imitation ivory. Everything is included from a manicure file to hair brush and mirror. Each of the small belongings is marked with the owner's initial monogram.

DANCING FROCKS

PRETTY and simple are the dancing frocks for girls this season. There is an absence of elaboration. At a dance given recently the prettiest frock was worn by a girl of 18. It was of ivory jacquard mull, the skirt gathered into the belt and held down below the knees with a scarf of soft silk drawn through a buckle made from small pink roses placed on the left side. The baby waist was confined with a belt corresponding with the band on the skirt, and the round Dutch neck and the short sleeves were edged with tiny roses. A half wreath of the flowers passed around the head from ear to ear. It was a home-made frock, and owed its success to the simple lines adopted.

Velveteen Frocks

Nothing could be smarter for fall street wear than the one-piece corduroy velveteen frocks that the shops are now showing in navy blue, olive green and brown shades. They are fashioned with high Empire waist, modified hobble skirt, kimono sleeve and fastened down the side with self-covered buttons. A collar of good lace, usually in cream tone, lends a brightening touch.



SILK of a great many different kinds is being worn this season with the result that afternoon costumes show much beauty as well as variety. Illustrated are two smart and typical costumes. The gown to the left is made of messaline with trimming of applique. The over blouse is a very new one with short sleeves that make part of it, and the skirt is trimmed with the two plaited flounces that are both pretty and fashionable. It is nine gored, but the front gore is very wide while those at the back are narrow and stitched to form tiny tucks. In this instance there is a guimpe of lace and a high girle, but any guimpe that may be liked can be worn with the over blouse and the girle of any preferred width.

For the medium size will be required, for the over blouse, 2 1/2 yards of material 24 or 27, 1 1/2 yards 36, 1 1/2 yards 44 inches wide, with 3/4-yard 18 inches wide for the trimming portions; for the skirt, 9 yards 24 or 27, 7 1/2 yards 36 or 5 1/2 yards 44 inches wide; for the guimpe, 3 1/2 yards 18 inches wide will be required. The over blouse pattern (6813) is cut in sizes for a 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42-inch bust measure; the skirt pattern (6787) is cut in sizes for a 22, 24, 26, 28 and 30-inch waist measure; the guimpe pattern

(6702) is cut in sizes for a 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 bust measure.

The second gown is made of satin with lace trimming. The collar and cuffs are of heavy lace while the frills are of a thinner and lighter sort and the puffs of the sleeves are made of chiffon. Such combinations of material are fashionable and becoming. The skirt is circular, fitted with a dart over each hip, and of the straight, narrow sort. It can be made either with a train or in walking length. The blouse is closed at the front and includes short kimono sleeves. It is finished with a wide girle. If liked, the under sleeves can be made long and in place of the neck frill or tucker can be used a yoke with high collar.

For the medium size will be required, for the waist, 1 1/2 yards of material 36 or 44 inches wide with lace collar and cuffs or 3/4-yard 18 inches wide for the making thereof, 4 yards of lace for frills and 3/4-yard of chiffon, 3/4-yard of silk for girle; for the skirt 4 1/2 yards 36, 3 3/4 yards 44 inches wide. The waist pattern (6798) is cut in sizes for a 34, 36, 38 and 40-inch bust measure; the skirt pattern (6809) is cut in sizes for a 22, 24, 26, 28, 30 and 32-inch waist measure.

The above patterns can be had at any May Manton agency or will be sent by mail. Address 132 East Twenty-Third Street, New York, or Masonic Temple, Chicago.

Some of Prettiest for Debutantes

SINCE furs are to be so much a feature of the winter, the combination of the prettiest ones for debutantes is of especial interest.

The white fox coats and the prev of ermine on the more expensive, make it seem probable that the furs are to be the most popular. New Australian opossum, with its gray tint is another pretty fur for a young girl, while chinchilla and lynx continue to be popular.

The long silky hair of the gray is pretty with light colored coats and the quaint turbans, muff and soft scarfs to match will be worn buds all this winter.

For blondes nothing brings out the fairness of the skin more than sea of which many furriers are making long coats this season, while for netest mink and sable are more being.—Philadelphia Times.

SILVER JEWELRY

SILVER jewelry has been raised to an important place in the collection of ornaments possessed by the well-to-do woman.

The picturesque costumes of demoralized tones, or those upon which dark, metallic laces are used, are enhanced by silver ornaments that not clash with the colors of the trimmings.

Filigree and ancient Bohemian ornaments are now being worn, and the baric Russian designs occupy a conspicuous place in the jewel case.

With rich velvets or with airy gowns silver jewelry is beautifully bined, lending just a required to artistic ornament to complete the esque, for which so many strive.

Jaunty Jackets

At a recent exhibition of tailored suits the hip-length jackets were the feature. All were fitted in the back, but with lines, and some designed for particularly youthful wearers were finished with broad band at the bottom in be effect and sailor collar, inlaid with sian silk or panne velvet. Oxydized or gun metal buttons appeared in majority of these French suits, of which were straight and narrow, flairs artistically let in so as to flatus around the feet.

Persian Round Collars

The Persian note has crept into neckwear domain in a new way, or round collars of black Bru are beautifully embroidered with intermingled with tinsel threads a way that the colors show only or shadow-like on the surface collars. The same effect is seen in the new laces, which will under be used to trim dresses with which collars will be worn.

For Tall Girls

School girls who are tall and usually find the one-piece dress becoming to them if finished with wide belt, say about four inches, waist slightly blousing above it.

Parowax



Paraffine in the Wash

Parowax is a wonderful help on wash-day in two distinct ways—it saves labor in washing and lengthens the life of the clothes.

Clothes usually have to be rubbed hard in order to remove the grease and dirt quickly. If you could get rid of the dirt and grease with less rubbing you would save labor, and your clothes would last much longer.

Parowax in the wash-boiler quickly removes the grease and dirt without the hard, destructive rubbing, and prevents injury to the most delicate fabric. It leaves no odor in the clothes. Full directions with every package.

To protect the user, the trade-mark "Parowax" has been given to the grade of Pure Refined Paraffine sold by this Company for years. This absolutely pure paraffine has been used all these years for sealing jellies, etc., and for washing and ironing.

Dealers everywhere sell the Parowax brand of Pure Refined Paraffine. Beware of articles offered as substitutes. Look for the name of the

Standard Oil Company
(Incorporated)

Simplicity Rules in Afternoon Gown

FOR this season's afternoon gowns, simplicity is the keynote, which means that line and color are emphasized. As to color, there are more delightful possibilities every day.

Mustard color, beet-root red, corbeau blue, which is the dark shade of the raven's wing; pinkish gray and brown, the color of burnt bread, are the shades most favored, says the Philadelphia North American.

The bodices are generally plain, the extended sleeve in one with the rest still very much favored. Sleeves are therefore not full in the majority of gowns, and many have a tendency to flow out at the lower edge, over an undercuff of net or lace.

Afternoon dresses are in one piece. The

waistline is raised at the back, times coming just to the normal in front. The skirts are round still scant in line, although the no longer shown the confining of the lower part.

A guimpe of lace, mouseline, or embroidered net is usual with an afternoon dress. It is to have it adjustable, but be can be lavish with hooks and eyes to securely in place and a part of the

By all means plan for one of this winter. It fills so many ments and can be made so simple, stylish lines that it seems to throw to the winds an opportu be well and comfortably dressed.

LATEST IDEAS IN HANDBAGS

HERE are some of the very newest things in the handbag line. A fitted bag for week-ends is of seal leather, with an overhanging box frame 10 inches wide. It is equipped with a leather pocketbook and seven toilet and manicure articles. The lining is of red leather and the frame is in rose or green gold, with burnished metal pieces.

A very exclusive and luxurious little bag is of blue cross-grain saffian leather with a frame of imitation ivory and a lining of blue moire. It has duplicate strap handles and an equipment of change purse, cardcase and combined powder-puff pocket and bevel mirror. There is a novelty unbreakable clasp.

Still smaller, for afternoon use, is a green cross-grain saffian leather bag,

5 1/2 x 8 1/2 inches. It has a gold frame concealed between two flanked on each side by pockets, cate strap handles are again u and there come with the bag, in beneath the outer front flap, a kid-lined powder-puff pocket and with a gold pencil.

A bag with an overlapping border of German silver, one half entire the other like a box and its black walrus with black bag line there are a vanity accessory and purse.

Another bag of dark green nine inches wide, has a mother frame, held on by green band lining is gray cafskin, with a purse, a powder-puff pocket and

THE HOUSEHOLD

THINGS WOMEN SHOULD KNOW ABOUT BANKING Let Your House Have Expression

How to Deposit and to Draw Money, Use of Pass Books, Checks, Etc.

IV.—THE WRITING AND INDORSEMENT OF CHECKS.

The diagram shows a series of checks and their corresponding stubs. Each check is numbered and dated, and the stubs show the account balance and the amount of the check. The checks are written to 'The World Wide National Bank' and are signed by 'J. A. Jackson'.

(Form prepared by Old Colony Trust Company).
DIAGRAM OF BANK CHECKBOOK.

Showing how checks and stubs should be made out and the account kept on the back of the stubs on the preceding page.

THE writing of a bank check is a simple thing, yet each blank to be filled in is important and no carelessness should be permitted. The signature is the particular item upon which most stress is laid and has been, so that nearly every woman knows she must never sign the name of any other person, not even her husband's, to a check, no matter how badly she wants the money or how willing that individual may be that she should have it. No name but her own should ever be signed to a check unless one has been legally authorized to do so. Otherwise one holds one's self liable to a charge of forgery.

The signature should always be the same. At the time of the opening of an account the depositor is obliged to register his signature with the bank that it may be kept for purposes of identification. As it is written there so should it be signed to all checks. While it is true that one's writing constantly varies, the characteristics remain practically the same. It frequently happens that a man who has registered at the bank as Mary B. Adams will send forth a check signed M. B. Adams, or Mary Adams. Again she will change her handwriting from backward to forward or add, or the formation of the letters. Whoever one may do with his writing generally, it is well for a man or woman to adopt one style of signature and employ it on all occasions of formality.

When a change is found in the signature on a check it causes the bank against which it is drawn considerable annoyance if not real disturbance and sometimes it will refuse to honor it. On each check the amount to be paid must be indicated twice, once in numerals and once in writing. Care should be

taken to see that the two are identical. When a difference does occur, the law places the authority upon the written words. These two amounts should be identical with those on the stub of the check.

With the date also, care must be exercised. While seemingly unimportant to the one who makes out the check the date is subject to scrutiny on the part of the bank. If the date given on the check is one long past, it is known as a "stale" check, and is questioned. If the check is presented before the date it bears, the bank will refuse to pay it. The return of such checks unpaid, to a depositor, may subject him to annoyance.

The name also of the person to whom the check is to be paid should be filled in with care. If it is made out to the P. W. Williams Company, and is presented by P. W. Williams; or to James Richards and is presented by James Richards, Jr., a question is raised. In such cases the payee is usually unable to have the check cashed in any but his own bank, where he is personally known.

The numbering of each check consecutively as it is made out is not essential to the legality of the check, but it should never be omitted. It is useful in identifying a check if it should be lost or any question raised regarding it and in keeping the records.

When a check has been received, it has to be indorsed before it can be cashed. There are several forms of indorsement necessitated by different conditions. As they involve many fine points, information regarding them should be sought from a competent authority. The simplest form of indorsement and the one in common use is that wherein the check is made payable to a

certain person and is presented by him for payment, in which case he merely writes his name on the back of the check. For convenience the name should be written across the left hand. This identifies the payee through his signature for all future time, and it is through this that legal possession of the check is traced. If the payee is not known by the bank to which he presents it, he must get some one to stand as authority that he is the person named. Checks are often cashed by some company to which the payee is personally known and often pass through several hands before they are finally presented to the bank against which they are drawn. Each indorser by signing his name assumes the responsibility that all previous indorsements are correct.

If a check is made payable in a way that does not correspond with the formal signature of the payee as referred to above, he should sign his name first as it appears on the face of the check and under it write his name correctly.

If the depositor keeps a correct record of his books, an overdraft is practically impossible; but one does sometimes creep in. An overdraft means a call for money by means of a check beyond that credited to the account of a depositor. It is practically a demand for a loan. Banks do not, as a rule, honor such a draft unless it is more than evident that it is the result of an oversight, and then only when the depositor is one of the highest standing.

When such a check is refused payment, it is put to protest. That is, a statement is made by a notary that he himself has presented the check for payment and that the bank refused to honor it. Notice of this is sent to all parties concerned. The notary's fee, which runs from \$1.50 to \$2.50, must be paid by the one who made out the check.

When once understood, the use of a bank as a medium for the transaction of financial affairs will be found to be a great convenience and a wise business arrangement even when the sums involved are small.

Broommaker Talks on Use of Brooms

"It makes me indignant," said a broom-maker to a New York Sun reporter "to see the way people use brooms. The life of a broom could be twice prolonged by proper usage and used properly it could be vastly easier to use."

"You've seen people sweeping ahead of them, pushing stuff with a broom? Why, a best broom that ever was made, of a best and most perfectly seasoned broomstock that ever was put into a broom wouldn't stand such treatment."

"With such handling, splints will break

off. The splints remaining jagged and uneven, bear unevenly on the surface. You never can sweep clean with it after that."

"Then you know the majority of sweepers always sweep with the same side of the broom to the front and in this way they soon get the broom lopsided, so that they can't use it any other way."

"Used in this manner, the points of the splints get bent all one way and then they meet together at their ends. They don't bite, they don't take hold of dust as they are meant to do, they don't sweep clean."

"Of course, the correct way to use a broom is with the handle, in its initial position, held vertically, so that all the splints in the face of the broom will take hold at the same time and evenly. In sweeping the broom should be swung back and forth from a point back of the sweeper to a point at an equal distance in front. That is the proper way to use a broom and then every day the sweeper should turn the broom around, so as to sweep with a different side daily. Used in this manner and turned daily the broom wears down evenly."

"I have seen—a delight to the professional eye and a comfort to everybody who likes to see any implement used to the best advantage, thoughtfully and considerably—I have seen brooms that had been so used that had worn down almost to the binding threads, but still bit beautifully. I am perfectly well aware that brooms carelessly used, as commonly they are, wear out faster, with a corresponding benefit to broom manufacture; but still I do dislike to see anybody misuse a broom."

Table Linen Notes

A sleeveboard in which to press a towel is best, although if you have not a Turkish towel the full length draw through the sleeve and press this. In removing the basting cut the threads at each stitch to prevent linking the material.

A pretty pattern for table linen shows a small ear of corn with the husks open. Pretty new luncheon and tea cloths are made of a rather coarse linen, plain, and the edge finished with a large scallop this embroidered in a plain color.

You Need This FREE Book of Proofs

—because it demonstrates, conclusively, that you don't need electricity for thorough vacuum cleaning—that the Automatic Vacuum Hand Power Cleaner is the only "Automatic" Vacuum Cleaner made—affording the full power of the large, expensive vacuum cleaners and at a price that brings it within the reach of every overworked housewife, reducing the work of housecleaning from hours to minutes.

It Earns Its Cost Over and Over Again —in the saving of wear and tear on carpets, furnishings and in the elimination of household drudgery. In speed, thoroughness of work, simplicity of construction—it is without a rival and while light, easily carried about, it will do all the work expected of the average electric machine.

The Only Hand Power Cleaner That Blows It does not get out of order and will last a lifetime. It is the standard of efficiency today and still will be after 20 years of constant service and it runs so easily a child can operate it.

The 1911 Models of Hand Automatic Power Vacuum Cleaner

Now Ready—Guaranteed for 20 Years Our exclusive double tank device separates 95% of the dust automatically, without the aid of screens, baffles or water. It contains no tin or cast iron; malleable iron, steel and brass being used exclusively in its construction.

For Sale in All of the Leading Department Stores in Greater New York. Try It 10 Days Don't buy any vacuum cleaner until you have tried the "Automatic." Write for our free book of proofs which shows many exclusive features and we will give you the full particulars of our plan whereby you may try the Automatic Vacuum Cleaner in your own home for 10 days—if, after a trial, you are not satisfied that this is the best hand power Vacuum Cleaner you ever saw, you may return it to us and your trial will cost you nothing.

Automatic Vacuum Cleaner Co., 1028 E. 45th St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

WRITE FOR BOOKLET

The advertisement features a large illustration of the Automatic Vacuum Cleaner, a hand-powered device with a long hose and a cleaning head. A woman is shown using the machine to clean a carpet. The text emphasizes its efficiency, ease of use, and the fact that it does not require electricity.

The advertisement shows a woman with a short, wavy hairstyle. The text describes the style as a fashionable coiffure for the coming season, noting its simplicity and ease of adjustment. It is attributed to A. Simonson, Hair Merchant, and mentions his shop at 506 Fifth Avenue, New York City.

HOME HELPS

ALWAYS keep a piece of sandpaper for your flatirons with your other ironing materials, and don't get along without a sleeve board and at least two small irons for tucks and gathers.

Use a brush broom in the sink to brush crumbs down with.

Boil out lamp burners occasionally in bean water, rubbing after with a little powdered pumice.

Put all cooking dishes to soak as soon as used and it saves half the work in washing.

A wet cloth or towel placed over the basket of sprinkled clothes keeps them from drying out.

Try putting an onion as well as mustard into beans and see how much the flavor is improved.

Use a tray in trips to and fro from kitchen to dining room; it saves many steps.

FOR IRONING DAY

A WASH dress that looks unfit to wear is often made to look clean and new by sponging with clear water to which starch has been added, then pressing dry with a heated iron over a dry cloth.

The best and easiest way to shrink wash goods is to sponge well with cold water and iron dry with a well-heated iron. The first dampness can be removed by ironing over dry cloth.

Sticky irons may be made smooth by rubbing them over salted sandpaper, says the Philadelphia Times.

When ironing, if all garments that need mending are put in a place by themselves, it will prevent any oversight and loss of time later on.

Time and effort are often saved if the button box and a threaded needle are kept near when one is ironing and the slight rip or lost button is immediately cared for.

DECORATION OF TABLE LINEN

A TOUCH of color is still used in table linen. Tinted linens are not in good taste, except as a between-meal cover.

Floral designs done naturally require artistic treatment not to be commonplace. They are also liable to fade badly.

The most satisfactory and stylish table linen in color is in old blues and white. Various conventional designs are to be had especially for this color scheme. Some are already started or art needlework departments will advise as to the tones for each part of the motif.

Even blue and white coloring can be overdone. The newest centerpiece and doilies are worked entirely in white with one tone of old blue used as outline in whole or part of designs.

A good looking set of mats have an irregular scallop buttonhole in white mercerized cotton, says the Los Angeles Herald. Blue is run through purl of scallop after it is finished, and a small dot of white outlined with blue is used in two rows in the curve and opposite the points of scallop.

An inch from the edge is a wreath design of five-petaled flowers worked in eyelet embroidery in white mercerized cotton. This was caught at intervals with bow hearts and ends of ribbon.

worked in satin stitch in white and outlined on both sides in blue.

This design is easily adapted to all sizes of doilies; it has enough color to relieve the monotony and not enough to be heavy or fade.

When using old blue and white the patterns and coloring of old china sometimes are copied. This requires special designing and skilled embroidery, but is effectively used on a polished table with quaint shapes of china.

TRIED RECIPES

PEA SALAD.
Press through a sieve one can of green peas or one quart of fresh boiled peas. After dissolving a box of gelatine in a little cold water, stir in the peas and cook over the fire until heated through. Season with salt, pepper and onion juice and let stand in the cold.

POTATO ROLLS.
Boil four large potatoes, mash in bowl, add one cup of water in which potatoes have been boiled, half cup lard, one egg, tablespoonsful of salt; add whole yeast when ingredients are quite cool. Let raise; when this is light, add flour to make dough as for bread. Let rise again; when light roll two inches thick. Cut round, place in pans, raise again and bake in brick oven; serve hot. This can be used for cinnamon buns if liked; must be rolled quite thin.

PICCALILLI.
Allow a gallon of sliced green tomatoes, one pint grated horseradish, 11 ounces brown sugar, two tablespoonsful each fine salt and ground mustard. Put the tomatoes in a large stone crock, sprinkle the salt over them and let stand over night with a slight press on top. The tomatoes may be chopped instead of sliced if preferred. In the morning add to the tomatoes the other ingredients and set in a warm place, the compound forming its own vinegar. This will take several weeks. Set in a cool place. The vessel containing the pickle must have a cloth and weight on top to keep the pickle under the liquor.

MOLASSES PUDDING.
Beat together four ounces of butter and three ounces of sugar till quite creamy. Add one well-beaten egg, three-quarters of a teaspoonful of molasses, and gently fold in half a pound of sifted flour. Add, as much slightly warmed milk as will be necessary to form the mixture into a soft consistency, then add one teaspoonful of ground ginger and one heaping teaspoonful of baking powder. Beat all very well together, pour into a greased basin or mold, cover with greased paper, and steam for three hours. Turn out on a hot platter and serve immediately.

BARBERRY SAUCE.
Steam and wash seven pounds barberries. Place in a jar and set in a kettle of boiling water. Cover and cook for an hour, then strain. Add to the barberry pulp three and a half pounds of sugar, a pint of vinegar, a teaspoonful of cinnamon and the same amount of cloves. Simmer until quite thick, then bottle.

C. G. Gunther's Sons

Established 1820.

Furs

Models for the coming season are now on exhibition.

Long and medium Coats, Muffs and Neck Pieces in all the desirable furs.

Fashion Booklet sent on request.

391 Fifth Avenue, New York.

The advertisement shows a woman in a white dress and apron holding a tray with a small cake. The text promotes Baker's Pure Fruit Extracts, stating that they are used in the best hotels and homes. It lists various flavors available, including Vanilla, Orange, Lemon, Coffee, Chocolate, Rose, and Almond.

The advertisement features a woman holding a bottle of Bathodora. The text describes it as a daily bathing product that is not only fashionable but also nice. It is sold by all dealers of prominence and is a special offer from The Crown Perfumery Co. of London.

The advertisement shows a woman holding a glass. The text promotes Wedding Silver and Cut Glass as artistic ornaments. It is attributed to A. Howell & Co. Inc. and mentions their address at 124 Winter St.

Leading Hotels, Restaurants and Cafes



Congress Hotel and Annex CHICAGO

FRONTING ON LAKE FRONT AND MICHIGAN BOULEVARD.
Standard and service first class in all respects. Magnificent restaurants. European plan. Prices reasonable. Reservations by mail or wire always receive careful attention.

HOTEL ROSSLYN



NATICK HOUSE



European, 75c to \$2.50
American, \$1.75 to \$3.00

Free Auto Bus
Meets All Trains

LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA



European, 50c to \$2.00
American, \$1.50 to \$2.50

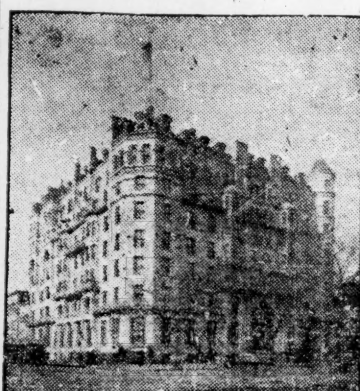
Old Point Comfort Hotel Chamberlin

BOATING, BATHING, FISHING,
SAILING, ORCHESTRA,
TENNIS, GOLF.
Unique sea food cuisine.
FORTRESS MONROE, Largest
Military Post on the Atlantic
Coast.
HAMPTON ROADS, the Rendez-
vous of the Nation's Warships.
Special weekly rates June to October.
Booklets at Managers, 245 Wash. St.
and Raymond & Whitecomb, 206 Wash.
St. Or address GEO. F. ADAMS,
Mgr., Fortress Monroe, Va.

Finest Location on the Back Bay

THE BUCKMINSTER

Commonwealth Ave. & Beacon St.
LONG DISTANCE TELEPHONE
IN EVERY ROOM
BILLIARD ROOM SMOKING ROOM
SEVERAL MOST DESIRABLE
HANDSOME SUITES
2-3-4 Room Suites With Bath
CULINARY AND SERVICE OF THE HIGHEST
STANDARD OF EXCELLENCE
FRED E. JONES



THE SHOREHAM

WASHINGTON, D. C.
European Plan

Absolutely Fireproof

Within five minutes' walk of the White
House, Treasury, State, War and Navy
Departments.

JOHN T. DEVINE, Proprietor

THE SHIRLEY THE HOUSE OF COMFORTS DENVER, COLO.



Hotel Nottingham
COPLEY SQUARE, BOSTON, MASS.
High Class Family & Transient Hotel
Restaurant a la Carte—Cafe
open until midnight. Moderate
prices, rooms single or en suite by
the year or for the winter. Tele-
phone in every room.
FRANCIS HOWE, Mgr.

Martha Washington New York's

Exclusive Woman's
Hotel
29 East 29th Street,
Near 5th Ave.
Restaurant and Tea
Room for men and
women.
Rates, \$1.50 and Up
Convenient to sub-
way and cross town
car lines. Center of
Theater and Shop-
ping District.
A. W. EAGER

Hotel Westminster Copley Square BOSTON C. A. GLEASON

Copley Square Hotel Huntington Avenue, Exeter and Blagden Streets, BOSTON. Containing 350 rooms—200 with private baths. AMOS H. WHIPPLE, Owner and Prop.

Hemenway Chambers

Cor. Westland Avenue and Hemenway Street, BOSTON

OVERLOOKING THE FENWAY

A few desirable suites of one, two or three rooms each.
Furnished or unfurnished. Dining room a la carte.
Tel. 43180 B. B. L. H. TORREY, Manager.

Hotel Puritan 390 Commonwealth Ave. BOSTON

100 yards west of Mass. Ave. car lines.
Opened last November with every
modern resource for permanent and
transient guests.
A Distinctive Boston House
Write for literature of Boston
and New England.
CHARLES S. COSTELLO Mgr.

THE WADSWORTH

Corner Kenmore and Newbury Sts.,
BOSTON.
Overlooking Park, Junction Common-
wealth Ave. and Beacon St.
C. B. MARTIN,
SUMMER, Turk's Head Inn,
Rockport, Mass.

HOTEL RANELEGH

11 Mountfort St., BOSTON.
Under Entirely New Management.
Very desirable apartments of 1 to 5
rooms with bath, either furnished or un-
furnished, also front suites, street floor, suit-
able for doctor's or dentist's office. A first-
class Cafe connected with the hotel. Take
Beacon St. cars to Mountfort St.
Tel. 21765 B. B. A. E. RODICK, Manager.

Oak Court Hotel, Lakewood, N. J.

A family hotel notable for a quiet air of
domesticity and a homelike atmosphere.
ARNHOLD & STANGENDORF, Props.

Hotel Oxford

COPLEY SQUARE, BOSTON, MASS.
250 ROOMS, 150 MODERN BATHS.
FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED
SUITES

Of One, Two and Three Rooms and Bath.
Single rooms without bath \$1 and up.
With bath \$1.50 and up.
Double rooms without bath \$2 and up.
With bath \$2.50 and up.
Nearest hotel to Huntington Avenue
Station, Boston & Albany R. R. and
Back Bay Station, N. Y., N. H. & H.
No carriage required.
Electric cars pass the Oxford to B. & M.
Station, all S. S. Lines and every part
of city and suburbs.
One minute walk to Mechanics Build-
ing, Public Library and Trinity Church.
Five minutes to New Opera House
and N. E. Conservatory of Music.
Ten minutes to all Theaters and Re-
tail Shopping District.
GEORGE E. STEARNS, Manager.

St. George's House Hotel HONG KONG.

The only American owned hotel in the
city. Above the noise and below the
fog. Surrounded by gardens. Mag-
nificent views of hills and harbor. Eight
minutes from the landing, and the shop-
ping district. Literature kept on file. Tele-
graphic address. LOSSIUS, (Mrs.) AG-
NES M. LOSSIUS, Proprietress.

Hotel Graystone

46 GEARY ST., IN THE HEART OF
SAN FRANCISCO
I. B. SLOCUM, Manager.

CAFES AND RESTAURANTS

The Trinity Court Dining Room

will be opened September fifteen, nineteen hundred and ten.
Mr. E. A. Long begs to announce to its past patrons the opening of this
Dining Room and Petit Lunch under his management.

For a Fish Dinner

LEONARD BROS.
NEW SEA GRILL
1070 BOYLSTON STREET, Near
Corner Massachusetts Ave.
Tables Reserved for Parties. Tel.
Back Bay 126

The Dartmouth Bakery and Restaurant

82 AND 84 DARTMOUTH STREET.
Established in 1894.
Only pure food sold and served.
Rolls and bread baked twice a
day. OLD-FASHIONED POUND
CAKE ONE OF OUR SPECIAL-
TIES.

WHEN IN SEATTLE

MARYLAND
DAIRY
LUNCHEON
100 Columbia St.
and
503 Third Avenue
SEATTLE, WASH.

The Monitor

IS THE PAPER
FOR THE HOME

EDUCATIONAL

MANOR SCHOOL, STAMFORD, CONN.

A boarding school for boys. Upper and Lower Schools comprise all grades from
primary to college preparatory. Graduates now in all leading colleges. Work
thorough, systematic and effective. Instructors college bred. Location, overlook-
ing Long Island Sound, unsurpassed. Buildings modern; hot and cold water in
every bedroom. Bowling alleys, shower baths, large gymnasium, athletic field,
tennis courts, Manual Training Department. Atmosphere homelike and whole-
some. Careful and sympathetic attention given to the needs of each individual
boy along the lines of moral development. For information and booklet, address
LOUIS D. MARRIOTT, M. A., Headmaster, Manor School, Stamford, Conn.

EMERSON COLLEGE OF ORATORY

HENRY LAWRENCE SOUTHWICK, PRESIDENT.
Largest school of expression in the United States. Seventy teachers
placed last year in positions ranging from high schools to universities.
Courses in literature, oratory, pedagogy, physical culture, voice, dramatic
art, etc. School opens Sept. 27.
HARRY SEYMOUR ROSS, Dean, Chickering Hall, Huntington Ave., Boston.

Huntington Hall

AN EASTERN SCHOOL IN
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA.

Prepares girls for eastern colleges and
California universities. Certificate priv-
ileges from these colleges. Full academic
and intermediate courses. Special course
for pupils not going to college. Special ad-
vantages in music and art. Eight acres in
cultivated gardens for resident pupils. Day
pupils invited to spend entire day at school
with full privileges of library and gardens.
School opens Oct. 12, 1910.
1111 S. MAIN ST., LOS ANGELES.
Reference: Judge John D. Work.
PRINCIPAL, MISS FLORENCE HOUSEL.

Nautical Training School

The autumn examination of applicants
for entrance to the Massachusetts Nautical
Training School will be held on board the
training ship RANGER, North End Park,
Boston, in November next.
Application papers and other information
can be obtained by addressing Commission-
ers, Nautical Training School, Room 116,
State House, Boston.

Studio of Expression

Conducted by
EDITH M. HERRICK
Formerly of the
Faculty of LELAND POWERS SCHOOL
Send for circular 86 St. Stephen St., Boston

SCHOOL OF EXPRESSION

For 30 years has led every
advance in vocal, dramatic
and expressive Technic.
Ideal for any one at any
time. Begins Oct. 6, 1910. Term open
Call or write S. S. CURRY, Ph.D., Pierce
Bldg., Copley Sq., Boston. Learn to Read
the Bible Aloud. Send for Dr. Curry's book
\$1.50. "Invaluable to me."—Dr. F. H. Ed-
wards, Evanston, Ill.

BEACON HILL SCHOOL

31st and Tremont Ave., Kansas City, Mo.
An Educational Institution for Boys and
Girls, Academic, Grammar and Kindergar-
ten departments. Special attention given
to practical and moral training. Our aim
is to equip each individual for happy, use-
ful work. Address MISS ROZIER, Prin.

MANUAL ARTS

MISS EMILY M. DREW,
Graduate of Sloyd Training School, Boston.
LESSONS IN SLAYING.
Applied design, drawing, water colors,
stenciling.
GARRISON HALL (Garrison St.) BOSTON

ROCK RIDGE HALL

A school for boys of all ages.
Offers thorough preparation for all the col-
leges. Location high, dry and wholesome.
Laboratory, gymnasium, ballfield, swim-
ming pool, 133 Cliff Road, Wellesley Hills,
Mass.

The Stokell School of Dancing

177 HUNTINGTON AVE.
Beginners' class Monday evening. Ad-
vanced Friday. Day Class Saturday after-
noon. Esthetic and Fancy dancing classes
forming.
Private lessons. Telephone B. B. 3634-4.

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654 Preston Road, Somerville, Mass.
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INSTRUCTION

CLASS OR INDIVIDUAL
Adults, and youth over 16 years. Send
for particulars and testimonials. WEBB
Monitor Office, People's Gas Bldg., Chicago
Gertrude Estabrooks
Lessons in Figures, Flowers and Land-
scapes in Water Colors.
1102-1103 Auditorium Tower, Chicago.

In Shops of Those Who Advertise With Us

Gilchrist & Co. in opening the Hamil-
ton place annex have not only added
largely to the buying and selling facili-
ties of their establishment, but have
made it possible for their patrons to do
their shopping with the utmost comfort.
This was quite evident when the doors
of the "Daylight Store" were thrown
open on Monday morning and the crowds
of customers bent on securing the spe-
cial advantages offered by the expansion
sale found their wants supplied with
ease and expedition. By this extension
and reorganization Gilchrist & Co. are
now to a much greater extent, and in a
more efficient way, able to cater to the
wants of the people of New England.

Exclusive fur garments and automobile
apparel for men and women, comprising
a comprehensive collection, is interesting
those attending the fall and winter open-
ing of the spacious fur department of
Lamson & Hubbard, at their main store,
92 Bedford street, corner of Kingston.
In five years the firm's fur department
and factory facilities have been more
than quadrupled to meet the demands of
its growing business in furs. The popu-
larity of sealskin increases with the de-
crease of the supply, and realizing this,
the firm was fortunate enough to secure
a large stock of these skins. Also by
being early in the market it secured a
great number of dark eastern mink pelts
from which customers may now select.
During the summer the firm sent some
of its foremost designers to Europe to
study the styles in furs, and equipped
with this knowledge and American in-
genuity some stunning fur and fur-lined
garments have been produced in the Lam-
son & Hubbard factory. Some very beau-
tiful and dainty muffs and mantles of
real savor of Parisian daintiness.

There are other garments, some of them
handsomely dyed; there is the popular
broadtail, the ermine, the fetching rac-
coon coats for both men and women that
are so much in vogue with the automo-
bilists; the Australian opossum neck-
pieces and coats, and about every other
variety of fur garment that may be re-
called for, all typifying the highest ex-
cellence in workmanship and style.

Everything displayed at this fall and
winter opening is of new stock, while for
those who prefer a garment made to
order, the firm's expert fitters, designers
and furriers, and the large stock of skins
to select from, guarantee satisfaction.

Like the fabled phoenix, the splendid
new concrete-built plant of the Gordon-
Van Tine Company, Davenport, Ia., has
risen out of the ashes of the former
establishment with a capacity almost
doubled. In addition the handling and
shipping facilities have been enormously
increased, thus enabling the company to
carry on their immense business with the
greatest economy and to the ultimate
advantage of the consumer. By the
adoption of the most modern facilities
and an almost perfect system the Gor-
don-Van Tine Company claims that they
can deliver everything pertaining to the
building of a house at one half the regu-
lar prices, at the same time guarantee-
ing quality, safe delivery and satisfac-
tion. Their free millwork catalogue
gives full particulars.

The readers of the Monitor are cordi-
ally invited by George L. Griffin & Son,
404 Washington street, to inspect their
display of furs for the season 1910-11.

The exhibit is extensive and of superior
quality, consisting of fur-lined and fur
outside coats for both men and women.
There is also a fine assortment of sets,
pieces, fur caps and gloves.

Those who do much traveling fully ap-
preciate the advantages of having their
belongings packed in a wardrobe trunk.
They are made both for men and women
with ample and easily got at accommo-
dations for everything necessary even for
a prolonged trip. Jordan Marsh & Co.
carry a large stock of these admirable
and to many indispensable traveling out-
fits in various styles and prices.

All men interested should take notice
that on today only, Oct. 19, Macular
Parker Company, 400 Washington street,
will sell the remainder of several lots of
fall and spring overcoats and raincoats
at a uniform price of \$15, former prices
having been from \$20 to \$30. The object
in having this one-day special sale is to
make room for the stock of winter coats.

Many boys, and girls, too, for that
matter, have experienced the relief in
substituting for the ordinary stiff shoe of
every-day wear a soft slipper or moccasin,
and it behooves parents, therefore, to
see that the footwear of their children
afford unrestricted action to the feet.
Thayer, McNeil & Hodgkins of 47 Temple
place and 15 West street sell a tan calf
moccasin which is admirably adapted for
the encouragement of the natural growth
of children's feet, while giving the needed
protection and comfort.

YALE PROMENADE MEMBERS NAMED

NEW HAVEN, Conn.—At the final
meeting of the senior class at Yale this
week the following members from the
academic department were named as
members of the senior promenade com-
mittee: John W. Field of Washington;
John R. Kilpatrick, New York; Benjamin
S. Bacon, New Haven; John M. Hol-
combe, Jr., Hartford; Robert C. Walker,
Richmond, Va.; Arthur A. Gammel,
Providence; Harry B. Van Sinderen,
Brooklyn.

Three members from the Sheffield
Scientific School will be elected to the
committee at a meeting to be held in
the near future.

HALF MILLION IN NEW SCHOOLS

CALGARY, Alta.—The congestion in
the city schools has become so serious
that immediate steps are to be taken
toward the building of new schools, and
enlarging some of those now in use. At
a special meeting of the school board it
was voted to expend upward of \$500,000
for this purpose. This increase in school
accommodation will be made not only
for present needs but in anticipation of
the future.

WIPE OUT Y. M. C. A. DEBT.

CALGARY, Alta.—The Y. M. C. A.
management opens a campaign on Oct.
18 to last one week for the purpose of
raising \$36,000 to wipe out the debt of
the association, and to provide for needed
extensions and alterations.

GIRL GUIDES BEING ORGANIZED EVERYWHERE

Sir Robert Baden-Powell In-
stitutes "Patrols" That Are
Counterpart of His Famous
Boy Scouts.

THAT sympathy with the boy nature
which led Lieut.-Gen. Sir Robert
Baden-Powell, K. C. B., to organize the
Boy Scouts, an idea that has spread
nearly all over the civilized world, has
broadened to include the girls. For them
Sir Robert has devised the Girl Guides.
Although this organization is only a
few weeks old, the girls have taken to
it with enthusiasm and are enrolling in
the order with daily increasing numbers.
The organization is extending through-
out the entire United Kingdom, wherever
there is an order of Boy Scouts, and it
shows an indication of crossing the water
to form a companion organization here.

Sir Baden-Powell realized it was a
hardship for the girls to see their un-
iformed brothers march away in the
glory of parade, while all they could do
was to stand by and applaud, and also
that the girl nature in many ways is not
so very different from that of the boys.
The organizer thought the matter over
long and seriously. He could not make
soldiers of them, but there must be
something strong, active and appealing
for them, too. After a while it came to

him. He would make them guides, girl
guides, with uniform, laws and organi-
zation as nearly as possible like that of
the boys. Baden-Powell Girl Guides they
have come to be called. They were popu-
lar from the start. Already a general
office has been opened in Victoria street,
London, where a corps of workers are
kept busy answering questions and issu-
ing orders regarding the new plan.

Any girl between the ages of 11 and 18
can become a girl guide providing parents
or guardian give their consent. The
girls are organized under military dis-
cipline and military titles. They have a
guide "oath" and a guide "law," both of
which are essential features of the Boy
Scouts. The unit is a patrol of eight
girls, of whom one, the leader, must be
over 15. She has an assistant, a corporal.
Three or more patrols from a company,
which has a captain and a lieutenant.
Lieutenants must be over 18 and cap-
tains over 21.

Each girl is put through a course of
preparation or instruction the same as
with the boys; that is, by means of
games and competitions. According as
she passes them she is awarded a badge
issued from headquarters. A special
course of preparation for girls differing
somewhat from that of the boys is now
in preparation under the caption, "How
Girls Can Help."

The girls have simple uniforms which

Girls Have Semi-Military
Drill, Some Practise Sig-
nalling, and Week-End
Holiday Marches.

they can make themselves. They have
the fascinations of drill, which is semi-
military; they have military signalling,
and instruction in Japanese physical ex-
ercise. There are also classes in needle-
work, but stitching, hemming and felling
take on quite a different color when they
are done for some strong purpose, a
purpose which is spelled in the girls' mind
with a great big P, than when the work
is done merely for the sake of the in-
struction.

Among the active and dramatic things
that are planned for the guides are re-
scue drills, including all kinds of things
where others are in peril or something
quick and resourceful needs to be done,
wit, courage, skill or self-reliance brought
into play.

As outlined the course of training in-
cludes swimming and rowing, aid-giving
of many sorts, and on Saturdays and
holidays long tramps or "marches" into
the surrounding country on all kinds of
expeditions and purposes that give use-
fulness and glamor to the activities of
the girl guides.

What purports to be some of the say-
ings of Christ have recently been dis-
covered. It has been left for a Kansas
lawyer to unearth some new facts in
regard to Shakespeare by making a
thorough examination of old legal docu-
ments in London.

So we may reasonably look, from time
to time, for some new books written
hundreds or thousands of years ago. The
rediscovery of an old literature always
has a stimulating effect upon the human
intellect. In some mysterious way it
seems to modernize mankind. The re-
vival of classic learning in Europe acted
as a powerful stimulus upon the human
mind. "I have given up my whole soul
to Greek learning," wrote Erasmus, "and
as soon as I can get any money I shall
buy Greek books—and then I shall buy
some clothes." Greek books first and
clothes afterwards—it was this sort of
enthusiasm that changed Erasmus from
a medieval to a modern man.

There are doubtless many of the great
treasures of antiquity still to be redis-
covered. We need have no fear that the
reading of these old thoughts of the old
thinkers will fossilize us into anti-
quarians. They will on the contrary give
us a wider outlook on universal history,
a more catholic comprehension of the
general human mind, and so make us
more human and, consequently, more
modern.

The pathway to original thinking first
leads through the thoughts of other men.
The great tolerant literature of the fu-
ture will not despise the work of Japa-
nese authors or the classics of China.
Steam engines and dynamos are gradu-
ally making the whole world a little
neighborhood. Socialism and even na-
tionalism must change to cosmopolitan-
ism. We are shortly to become citizens
of the world and must take a world view
of things. This knowledge of world lit-

THE LIBRARY ALCOVE

By SAM WALTER FOSS.

THEODORE ROOSEVELT, in his re-
cent trip through the South, came
to a community where his name was un-
known, and where to all appearances he
had never been heard of. Fame, after
all, is something of a local affair.

It is undoubtedly true that the
majority of mankind has never heard
of the name of Shakespeare. To the
countless millions of China; to the
Afghans and Tibetans and most of the
Hindoo; to the innumerable peasantry
of Russia; to the Arabs and the Turks;
to the great majority of the people of
South America the name Shakespeare
would awaken no answering response.

On the other hand the Japanese claim
a great literature of their own, with
names that seem to them as great as
our greatest, whom the occidental world
has never heard of. The great Sacred
Books of the East, it is true, have been
translated into modern European lan-
guages, but their readers are very few.
They are kept in the public libraries, but
the date slips in each volume shows that
they have never been taken out. Here
are the thoughts of some of the pro-
foundest thinkers of the race sent down
from an unrecorded antiquity; the
dreams of men who dwelt in tents and
communed with the silent stars, and in
the stillness of their solitude manfully
grappled with the mysteries of life and
the riddle of existence. What these re-
mote old Aryan forefathers of ours
thought of the world it would seem
should be a matter of some curiosity
to us. But we pass them by for the new
novel that came out yesterday afternoon.

It is said that there are piled up in
the mosques of Constantinople tons of old
books and manuscripts that have never
been read or even catalogued. It is
surmised that many treasures of Greek,
Arabic, Egyptian, Hebrew and Latin lit-
erature may be buried in these dusty
old vaults and dust-buried shelves. Most
of these collections were brought to-
gether when Constantinople was the
center of the world, the capital of the
east and of the west.

If a few enthusiastic scholars could be
turned loose among these collections some
very valuable discoveries would result.
Hermes Trismegistus, we are informed by
Manetho, wrote three myriads, six thou-
sand five hundred and twenty-five vol-
umes. But
"Where are now the many hundred
Thousand books he wrote?
By the Thaumaturgists plundered,
Lost in lands remote.
In oblivion lost forever,
As, when o'er the land
Blows a storm-wind, in the river
Sinks the scattered sand."

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Perhaps if these Constantinople treas-
ures could be thoroughly examined by
competent scholars, track of some few
of these myriad books of Trismegistus
would be discovered. Perhaps some
earlier manuscripts of the Gospels, some
of the great lost dramas of the Greek
dramatists, the lost books of Liry, or
the works of some great genius of antiq-
uity whose name has been forgotten,
might be drawn out of their long dark-
ness into the light of modern times.
Modern ingenuity and scholarship are
bringing to light many of the thoughts
of antiquity lost for thousands of years.
The code of Hammurabi, recently dis-
covered, is as significant to the student of
world-progress as is the code Napoleon.

SOMETHING FOR EVERYBODY, EVERYWHERE

Guide to Shops of Quality

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BARRY, BEALE & CO., 108-110 Washington st., Boston. Requisites demanded by the penman of the office or in the home may be found at the PLANK BOOK CORNER. Phone Richmond 1402.

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O. CUSUMANO, Importer of Florentine Specialties, 292 Boylston st., Boston.

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NEW YORK MAYOR WILL BE GUEST OF PRESIDENT TAFT

NEW YORK—Mayor Gaynor will be the guest of President Taft at the White House on Saturday and Sunday.

The mayor will attend the dinner Sunday night in honor of Yuhiko Izaki, mayor of Tokio, who is now in New York on a tour of this country.

Mrs. Gaynor will accompany the mayor to Washington, and will be the guest of Mrs. Taft.

President Taft wrote Mayor Gaynor several days ago inviting him to attend the dinner for the visiting Japanese city executive and to remain over Sunday.

The President devoted several hours Tuesday afternoon to political conferences regarding the situation in New York state.

OLD DOOR STEP IS CORNERSTONE

MARBLEHEAD, Mass.—Governor Draper, it is announced today, will lay the corner stone of the new \$30,000 Y. M. C. A. building in this town on Oct. 28 at 3 p. m. The Rev. Cortland Myers of Boston will deliver the principal address. Theodore P. Day is chairman of the committee on arrangements.

The corner stone has been fashioned from the front step of the old King Hooper mansion. The Weber quartet of Boston will sing. Governor Draper will be the first Massachusetts Governor to pay an official visit to Marblehead in 20 years.

BIG WESTBORO APPLE YIELD.
WESTBORO, Mass.—Twenty-six apple trees in the orchard of Henry Fenno, owner of the Robinsonia farm, have yielded this season a crop that brought \$300.

WHAT THE SHEARS SAY

POLITICS.

A question rises day by day. To fret each man and brother. How shall we put one boss away And not produce another?

—Washington Star.

HARD STUDY.

"I understand your son has taken up a lot of abstruse subjects since he left college."

"What makes you think so?"

"Why, I saw him the other day studying a summer routes time table."—Louisville (Ky.) Herald.

ECONOMIC REWARD.

"So you have bought an automobile. Well, well! Somebody leave you a legacy?"

"No; you see, I do without eggs for breakfast, so I have a good deal of money that I don't need."—Newark News.

IMPRESSIONISTIC.

"We've just bought a Rembrandt."

"How many cylinders?"—Town Topics.

"Pop, flowers shoot, don't they?"

"Certainly, my son."

"Well, pop, do they shoot with their pistols?"—Baltimore American.

WOOL OUTLOOK.

The fall wind makes us feel like biz. Vacation days are o'er And now the mighty question is—Where is that blanket store?

—Chicago News.

HIGH TIDE OF PRODUCTION.

"Why don't my books go as they should?" the author asked and frowned.

"Perhaps," the publisher remarked, "because the books are bound."

SHORT CUT.

The cub reporter was telling an extra long tale at the press club.

"Well, boys," he continued, "to make a long story short—"

"Hand it to the city editor!" interrupted the sporting writer, cruelly.—Macdon (Ga.) News.

IN THE CLOUDS.

"Life is on a much higher plane than it used to be."

"Yes, which do you prefer—bi or mono?"—Los Angeles Herald.

TRADES UNIONS WANT PROPERTY ACT ABOLISHED

PAWTUCKET, R. I.—A series of questions was sent out by the Central Trades and Labor Union of this city today to all of the political candidates in this city and the Blackstone valley to ascertain their standing regarding certain matters.

The aim is to have the license commissioners and tax assessors elected by the people, instead of by the city council, a body elected only by the franchise of the real estate voters, and to also abolish the property qualification, so that every elector can vote for members of the city council.

FIRE BURNS \$500,000 PLANT.

BRADFORD, Pa.—The plant of the American Plate Glass Works at James City, Pa., near here, was destroyed by fire Tuesday night at a loss of over \$500,000. The plant was insured for \$350,000. Nearly 400 hands are thrown out of employment.

News of the Navy

Today's Naval Orders.

The following naval orders were posted today:

Ensign H. F. Davis, detached duty to the Montgomery, to duty William Cramp & Sons' Ship & Engine Building Company, Philadelphia, Pa., connection fitting out the Mayram, and duty on board when placed in commission.

Passed Assistant Paymaster J. C. Hilton, commissioned a passed assistant paymaster in the navy from July 1, 1910.

Naval Constructor J. H. Linnard, retired, detached duty bureau of construction and repair, navy department, Washington, D. C., to home.

Chief Carpenter E. W. Smith, to duty the Virginia.

Chief Carpenter H. J. Demarest, retired, detached duty William Cramp & Sons' Ship & Engine Building Company, Philadelphia, Pa., to home.

Carpenter J. F. Gallalee, detached duty the Virginia, to home and wait orders.

Paymaster's Clerk T. S. Veitch, appointment as a paymaster's clerk in the navy, duty the Richmond, evoked.

Movements of Ships.

Arrived the Hannibal, at San Juan, the Flusser at Norfolk, the Glacier at San Francisco, the Wilmington at Amoy.

Sailed, the Paducah from Portsmouth, N. H., for New York city; the Birmingham from Newport to Yorktown, Va.; the Arethusa from Marcus Hook, Pa., for Hampton Roads.

Service Brevities.

The U. S. S. Fox and the U. S. S. Davis were sent in the first reserve at the navy yard, Mare island, Cal., Oct. 17, 1910.

WASHINGTON—Beekman Winthrop, acting secretary of the navy, is of the opinion that there is too much gossip

What Other Editors Are Saying

SPRINGFIELD (Mass.) Union—The

approval by President Taft of plans for the removal of the wrecked battleship Maine from Havana harbor gives definiteness to the project that has been lacking hitherto. Moreover, the President decrees not only that the sunken ship shall be raised but that the task shall be done with celerity and with the prime end in view of determining how the explosion occurred.

NEW YORK TRIBUNE—The President's approval of the plans for raising the wreck of the Maine and its removal from Havana harbor doubtless means the expeditious achievement of that much too long neglected work. This approval is, of course, merely of the specific plan which has been formulated for the task.

To the general proposition that the work should be done in some way the President long ago committed himself in the strongest manner. Indeed, it is to his brave and patriotic urging that the nation is largely indebted for the prospect of a speedy removal of what has already been a reproach and what would, if not removed, become a disgrace.

LYNN (Mass.) ITEM—President Taft finally approved the plans for raising the wreck of the Maine. General Bixby, chief of engineers of the army, who will have charge of the work, believes that it can be completed in three months, and that the next anniversary of the destruction of the battleship will find Havana harbor free from the obstruction.

NEWPORT, R. I.—The new factory at the naval torpedo station has just turned out 20 torpedoes, the first to be manufactured in this country under the auspices of the navy department.

At the Railway Terminals

The private Pullman car Marathon,

occupied by a party of Lake Erie and Western railroad agents, in charge of Agent W. B. McClaren of Fostoria, O., arrived at South station this morning over the New York Central lines. The day will be spent visiting the Boston passenger and freight terminals and tomorrow morning at 7 o'clock the Boston & Albany road will furnish from South station a wide vestibule coach and the composite engine Berkshire in addition to the Marathon for the purpose of inspecting important stations and their methods of doing business between Boston & Albany.

Assistant Passenger Train Master Fred C. Choate of the terminal division Boston & Maine road at North station is in New York city attending a meeting of terminal train masters at the Grand Central station.

The bridge department of the southern division Boston & Maine road has played a camp outfit and gang under Foreman Crusher at work renewing all wooden bridges for heavy motive power between Ware and Bondville, Mass.

The Readville shops of the New Haven road are painting and overhauling the eastern districts Pacific type "grass-hopper" engines and equipping them with acetylene gas head lights.

A Boston & Maine railway special train, consisting of a combination and the private car No. 444, occupied by President Mellen and party left North station at 8:40 o'clock

Latest Produce News :: Shipping

SHIPPING NEWS

Wireless reports from the Cunard line steamship Ivernia, Capt. Thomas Potter, state that she is expected to reach her berth at East Boston Thursday morning from Liverpool and Queenstown with 106 passengers, 308 second cabin and 1247 steerage salooners.

Groundfish arrivals at T wharf today were: Catherine and Ellen with 78,000 pounds, steamer Foam 73,300, Alice M. Guthrie 60,000, Benjamin F. Phillips 49,500, Josie and Phebe 46,000, Regina 46,000, Francis J. O'Hara 43,000, Arbitrator 35,000, Harmony 33,000, Genesta 32,500, Mary E. Cooney 27,000, Elizabeth W. Numan 21,500, Olympia 21,000, E. C. Hussey 19,000, Valentinia 18,000, Pontiac 16,500, Rose Standish 15,000, Rose Cabral 14,500, Thomas Brundage 13,000, Stranger 9,700, Georgian 9,500, Hattie F. Knowlton 6,000, Julietta 6,000, Eva Faria 2,500, W. H. Reed 2,000, and the Morning Star 1,400.

T wharf dealers' prices per hundred weight today were: Haddock \$3.25@4.4, steak cod \$8.50, market cod \$4.75, pollock \$2.50, large hake \$2.50, medium hake \$1.50 and cusk \$2.25.

Fishermen about Gloucester report that their traps are yielding some large sea herring of fine quality. Three boats arrived here with 40 barrels of the fish Tuesday.

A large general cargo is today being taken from the holds of the Warren line steamer Sagamore, Captain Fenton, which berthed at Hoosac docks, Charlestown, late Tuesday, from Liverpool. On board were 18 Yorkshire horses, owned by J. R. Black of Jacksonville, Ill. The saloon passengers were: Richard Roche, Indianapolis; Mrs. Harriet C. Snodgrass, Miss Sarah Rodgers, Brookline, Miss Ella M. Wilder, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Thursday is expected to be a busy day for the customs officials, for two big steamers are scheduled to reach port. The Bostonian, Captain Parry, is coming from Manchester, while the Cunard liner Ivernia, Captain Thomas Potter, are on the way from Liverpool.

Steamship Bethania, Captain Rusch, is expected from Hamburg Saturday with a good-sized cargo.

Carrying a large general cargo, the Leyland line steamer Devonian, Captain Trant, sailed from her East Boston berth today for Liverpool. The freight included 80,000 bushels of grain, and 12,000 barrels of apples.

The saloon passengers were: Miss Clara Drew, Washington; Mrs. J. Bowen, Miss Katherine H. Lyman, Minneapolis; the Rev. and Mrs. A. H. Clark, Miss Annie E. Millard, Miss Rachel E. Conn.

The cargo of grain which went out in the Devonian is the first shipment to be sent out from the new \$1,000,000 elevator in East Boston. Other consignments in-

clude: 6300 bales of cotton, 400 tons of hay, 300 tons of flour, 200 tons of provisions, 100 tons of lumber, 720 head of cattle, four refrigerators of frozen goods and large amounts of general merchandise.

PORT OF BOSTON.

Arrived.
Str Herman Winter, Colberth, New York, mtd to Albert Smith.
Str Georgian (Br), Popham, Liverpool, mtd to Frederick Toppin.
Str Persian, Thacher, Philadelphia, mtd and passengers to C H Maynard.
Str Bay State, Linscott, Portland, Me. Str City of Bangor, Colby, Bath, Me. Str City of Gloucester, Godfrey, Gloucester, Mass.
Str Chas F. Mayer, McLeod, Portsmouth, N. H., for Baltimore.
Tug Wyoming, Clark, Perth Amboy, towed by Black Bird, Marine and Bravo.
Tug Sadie Ross, Ross, Rockport, towed by lighter 1.
Sch Clarence H. Verner, Baker, Philadelphia.
Sch Lizzie Lane, Closson, South Amboy, coal.
Sch Omaha, Perkins, South Amboy, clay.

Sailed.
Sch Lizzie D. Small, Belatty, Bangor, Me., lumber.
Tug Gottsburg, Derriekson, Philadelphia, towed by Cleona, Wiconico and Manatawney.
Tug Lackawanna, Lewis, Hoboken, towed by Tollyhanna and Cohocton.
Slp America, from Rockport, Mass., 150 tons of paving blocks.

Strs Governor Dingley, St John, N. B., via Portland and Eastport; J H Devereaux, Baltimore; Chas F. Mayer (from Portsmouth, N. H.), do, towed by 21 and 24; Winyah, New York; tugs Tacony, towed by Oxford, Portland; Sadie Ross, Plymouth, towed by lighter 1; Neponset, Sandwich, to return; Juno, towed by Buffet and Haverford, Lynn.

Strs Howard, Baltimore via Newport News and Norfolk; H M Whitney, New York; tug Lehigh, for Perth Amboy, with bgs Bluster, Brail and Blue Bird; str Devonian (Br), Liverpool; sch George P. Hudson, Norfolk; tug Wyoming, Newport News; str Admiral Schley, Port Antonio, Jam.

NEW YORK ARRIVALS.

NEW YORK—Arrd, strs Barabarra, Bremen, Southampton and Cherbourg.

MOVEMENTS OF VESSELS.

MARCUS HOOK, Oct 18—Pasd down tugs Swatara from Philadelphia, bgs Macungie for Lynn, Indian Ridge and Eagle Hill for Boston.
PHILADELPHIA, Oct 17—Arrd, str Grecian, Boston.
LIZARD, Oct 17—Pasd, str Cambrian, Boston for London.
CAPE HENRY, Oct 17—Pasd in, tug Savage, towed by 6 from Portland, and 14 from Boston for Baltimore. Pasd out, str

Kennebec, Baltimore for Boston. Pasd in, str Ontario, Boston for Baltimore. Pasd out, tug Piedmont, Baltimore for Boston, towed three bgs. Pasd in, 16, strs Pretoria, Hamburg via New York and Boston for Baltimore; Juniata, Boston for Norfolk and Newport News and do. Pasd out, strs Everett, Baltimore for Boston; Jos W Fordney, do for do.

NEWPORT NEWS, Oct 15—Arrd, bg Solus, Boston. Sld, 15, sch Wyoming, McLeod, Boston; 16, str Everett, Boston.
ROTTERDAM, Oct 15—Sld, str Andyk, Boston and Philadelphia.

CHARLESTON, S. C., Oct 16—Sld, str Onondaga, Jacksonville for Boston.
SAVANNAH, Oct 15—Arrd, str Nacoochee, Boston. Sld, str City of Augusta, Boston.

PROGRESO, Oct 13—Sld, str Ripling, ham, Boston.

DEL BREAKWATER, Oct 17—Anchd off, sch Nathaniel T Palmer, Gardiner, Newport News for Boston.

BALTIMORE, Oct 18—Arrd, strs Juniata, Boston; tug Savage, towed by 6, Portland and 14.

BOSTON, Oct 17—Sld str Gloucester, Cape Henry, Oct 17—Pasd out, strs Coastwise, Baltimore for Boston. 18, Gloucester, Baltimore for Boston via Norfolk.

DEL BREAKWATER, Oct 18—Pasd out, str Persian, Philadelphia for Boston.

NORFOLK, Oct 17—Arrd, str Melrose, Boston.

NEWPORT NEWS, Oct 18—Arrd, sch Baker Palmer, McAloney, Boston; sld, bg Havana, Boston.

BALTIMORE, Oct 17—Arrd, str Pretoria, Hamburg via Boston. Pasd down Sparrows Point, str Coastwise, for Boston; 16, sld, str Kennebec, Boston.

Produce Markets

PROVISIONS

Chicago Market.

December wheat 93½c, January pork \$17.35, January lard \$10.57, hog roots 20,000, prices \$8.15@9.60, cattle mkt stdy to shade lower, recs 23,000, beefs \$4.60@7.85, cows and heifers \$2.25@6.40, Tex str \$4.25@5.60, stks and fdrs \$3.40@5.70, western cattle \$4.15@6.80.

Boston Receipts of Poultry.

Today 1137 pkgs, last year 472 pkgs.

Boston Prices.

Flour—To ship from the mills, spring patents \$5.50@5.85, clears \$4.25@4.50, winter patents \$4.75@5, straights \$4.40@4.65, clears \$4.30@4.50, Kansas patents, in jute \$4.90@5.30; rye flour \$3.80@4.00, graham \$3.00@3.85.

Corn—Carlots, on spot, No. 2 yellow 58½@59c, steamers yellow 58@58½c, No. 3 yellow 57½@58c; to ship from the West, No. 2 yellow 58½@59c, No. 3 yellow 58@58½c.

Oats—Carlots, on spot, No. 1 clipped white 40@40½c, No. 2 39@39½c, No. 3 38½@39c, rejected white 36½@37c; to ship from the West, 40 to 42-lb clipped white 39½@40c, 38 to 40-lb 38½@39c, 36 to 38-lb 38@38½c.

Cornmeal and oatmeal—Feeding corn meal \$11.4@11.6 100-lb bag, granulated \$3.15@3.25 bbl, bolted \$3.05@3.15; oatmeal, rolled \$4.05@4.25 bbl, cut and ground \$4.45@4.65.

Millfeed—To ship from the mills, spring bran \$21.75@22.25, winter bran \$23@23.50, middlings \$24.25@25.50, mixed feed \$24@27, red dog \$29@29.50, cottonseed meal \$31.75@32.25, linseed meal \$36.75@37.25, hominy feed \$25.15, gluten feed \$26.35, stock feed \$24.75.

Hay and straw—Hay, western, choice \$23.50@24, No. 1 \$22.50@23, No. 2 \$20@21, No. 3 \$15.50@16.50; straw, rye \$13@14, oat \$8.50@9.

Butter—Northern creamery, 31@31½c, western, 31c.

Eggs—Pancake nearby hennessy, 40@41c, eastern, 34@35c; western, 28@30c.

Cheese—New York twins, new, 15½@15¾c; Vermont twins, extra, 15c.

Beans—Pea, choice, per bu, \$2.90@2.65; medium, choice, hand picked, \$2.55@2.60; California, small white, \$3.10; yellow eyed, best, \$2.75@2.85; red kidney, \$3.50@3.75.

Apples—Gravensteins, bbl, \$3@4; Al-exanders, bbl, \$2.75@3.25; pippins, bbl, \$2@2.75; comon green, bbl, \$1.50@2; Harvey, Me., bbl, \$2.50@3; native, bu, box, 50c@1.25.

Potatoes—New potatoes, 75@95c; native, bu, box, 50c@60c; sweet potatoes, \$1.00@2.

Onions—Connecticut river, per 110-lb bag, \$1.25@1.35; native yellow, per bu, box, 75@85c.

Poultry—Nearby broilers, 19@20c; choice northern and eastern fowl, 18@19c; western fowl, 17½@18c; roasting chickens, 22@24c; western chickens, 16@18c.

Live poultry—Chickens, 5 lbs. and over, 15@16c; fowls, 15@15½c; roosters, 11c.

Fruit—Pineapples, per crate, \$2@3.75; cranberries, per crate, \$1.50@2; per bbl, \$4.75@5.50; peaches, per basket, 50c@1; per carrier, \$1@1.75.

DAIRY PRODUCTS

Boston Official Butter Market.

No cry assorted tubs 29½c, no cry ex large tubs, 29½c, westn cry ex large ash tubs 29½c, boxes and prints 30½c.

Boston Receipts.

Today, 4882 tubs 1480 bxs 282,710 lbs butter, 337 bxs cheese, 1407 cs eggs; 1000, 4695 tubs 1871 bxs 230,963 lbs butter, 1071 bxs cheese, 4550 cs eggs.

Tuesday, 4012 tubs 1670 bxs 225,740 lbs butter, 583 bxs cheese, 2861 cs eggs; 1900, 2637 tubs 70 bxs 160,759 lbs butter, 131 bxs cheese, 1069 cs eggs.

New York Market.

Butter—Cry spec 32½c, 31½c; cry ex 30½c, 29c; cry 2nds 26c; cry spec

slr next wk 32½c, 31c; cry ex slr next wk 30½c, 29½c; cry 2nds slr 10 ds 26c; sales, 50 cry ex slr next wk 30c; recs 1065.

Eggs—No Ohio and No Ind ex 1sts 30c, 28c; Iowa 1sts 27c, 26½c; fresh gthd 2nds 25c; No Mo 1sts 27c, 26½c, free del; fresh gthd ex 33c; Ind 1sts 27c, 26c; Apr refrg 1sts in Jersey City storg pd 26c, 24½c; refrg 1sts in Jersey City storg pd 24½c, 24c, refrg 2nds 24½c, refrg 3ds 23c, 21c; fresh gthd 1sts slr next wk 26½c; fresh gthd 1sts slr this wk 27c, 26½c; No Ohio ex 1sts 27c, 26c; Apr refrg 1sts in Jersey City 1sts 26½c free del; 50 fresh gthd 1sts 26½c free del; recs 15,010.

New York Receipts.

Today—10,651 packages butter, 2010 boxes cheese, 15,010 cases eggs; 1909, 6573 packages butter, 3871 boxes cheese, 10,450 cases eggs.

Tuesday—1910, 11,568 packages butter, 8056 boxes cheese, 16,566 cases eggs; 1909, 11,140 packages butter, 5005 boxes cheese, 14,966 cases eggs.

Today's New York Market by Telegram.

Butter—Specials steady 32c, ex easier 30½c.

Cheese market barely steady, colored 15c, white 14½c.

Egg market generally dull, extra firsts 28c@30c, firsts 26@27c.

Other Markets.

ST. LOUIS, Mo.—Egg market Oct. 18 steady at 25½c.

CHICAGO, Ill.—Butter market Oct. 18 steady, ex 29c, No 1 pkg stk 22c, receipts 10,438. Egg market firm, prime firsts 26c, 1sts 24c, ordinary 1sts 22c, receipts 3540.

Liverpool Cheese.

Canadian, new, colored, 56s.; white, 55s. 6d.

CORPORATION TO RETAIL PRODUCTS

Iron Trade Review says regarding a rumored movement among steel jobbers to break with the United States Steel Corporation and handle products of independent steel companies, that the big company has gradually manifested a disposition to establish warehouses and handle its own product in a retail way. A few weeks ago the most radical action was taken in withdrawing of price concessions made to jobbers.

Not only has the steel corporation established a warehouse in New York, and nearly completed one in Pittsburgh, but will erect similar structures in St. Louis, Detroit, New Orleans, Chicago and San Francisco.

FINANCIAL NOTES

A steamship company has been formed to ply between Mexico and Argentina. Mexico has subsidized the line to the extent of \$100,000.

It is estimated that American and foreign steel officials who were the guests of the United States Steel Corporation at a dinner Tuesday night in Chicago represented at least \$2,500,000,000 of capital.

The Paris Matin says a \$30,000,000 loan has been concluded between France and Turkey, which will be brought out in Paris. France will obtain important privileges in Turkey.

Over 4,000,000 cords of wood were used in the manufacture of wool pulp for paper-making in the United States in 1909, an increase of 650,000 cords over 1908, and 39,000 over 1907. The cost of making this wood into paper was \$34,478,000.

The Chicago Evening Post quotes J. T. Harahan as saying that he will retire from the presidency of the Illinois Central within a few months upon reaching compulsory retirement age. It is expected he will become chairman of the board and that W. L. Park, vice-president, will become president.

RAILWAY EARNINGS

CENTRAL OF GEORGIA RAILWAY.
Year ended June 30—
Total operating revenue, \$12,052,756
Total operating expenses, 8,807,574
Total net income, 3,245,182
Operating income, 3,106,998
Total income, 3,839,998
Surplus, 1,216
\$14,445

WESTERN MARYLAND.
August—
Gross earnings, \$702,582
Operating income, 300,745
From July 1—
Gross earnings, 1,337,698
Operating income, 375,143
Surplus, 89,933

WABASH-PITTSBURG TERMINAL.
August—
Gross revenue, \$85,340
Operating income, 25,587
From July 1—
Gross revenue, 156,964
Operating income, 39,747

MISSOURI PACIFIC.
Second week October, \$1,142,000
From July 1, 5,970,104
ATLANTA, BIRMINGHAM & ATLANTIC.
First week October, \$48,809
From July 1, 702,011

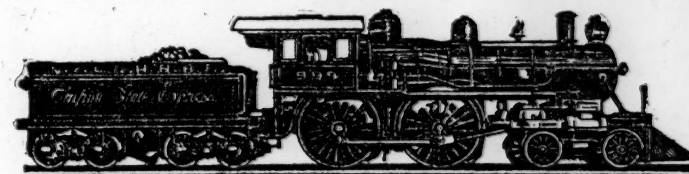
HAVANA ELECTRIC.
Week ended Oct. 16, \$74,659
From Jan. 1, 1,702,387
COLORADO SOUTHERN.
Second week October, \$533,055
From July 1, 4,970,809

STEEL PLANT MORE ACTIVE.
SHARON, Pa.—The Ohio works of the Carnegie Steel Company at Youngstown has increased its schedule to 80 per cent of capacity. Last week it operated at 70 per cent. The South Sharon plant of Carnegie Steel Company is operating the same schedule as last week. Six of the 12 open-hearth furnaces, blooming, bar and billet mills are running, besides two of the three blast furnaces.

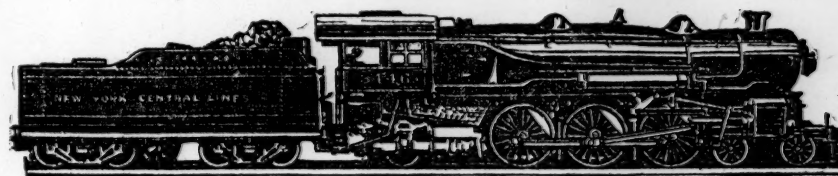
RAISES SIX-INCH GERANIUM.
SAN FRANCISCO—Richard Diener, a gardener at Colma, has perfected a geranium that is six inches in diameter, which is pronounced by experts to be one of the most extraordinary achievements in floral culture.

"For the Public Service"

"The famous New York Central Engine No. 999 that used to haul the Empire State Express is now pulling a milk train in Northern New York State."—Newspaper Item.



This is Engine No. 999, which 10 years ago cost \$12,000.



Today's Engine of the same type, carrying practically the same tonnage as No. 999, costs \$23,000.

The New York Central Lines

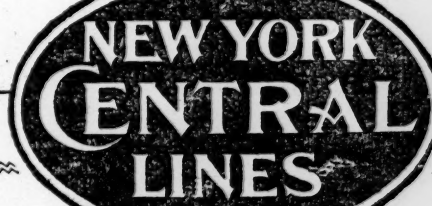
employ nearly six thousand locomotives of the most modern type.

But in the march of railroad progress the best locomotive of today is superseded by that of tomorrow.

One of the greatest expenses of a railroad is thus replacing obsolete equipment.

But at any cost the service must be kept up or the public suffers.

Should not the interests which furnish the capital necessary to maintain such service be entitled to a fair return on their investment?



"For the Public Service"

IMPROVED WOOL MOVEMENT ENCOURAGING TO MERCHANTS

Hesitancy Most of the Year, Mainly Because of Political Contingencies, Is Believed to Have Cost Different Factors in the Industry Fully \$100,000,000.

Following the lead of some of the biggest manufacturing interests in the trade which have recently taken on supplies of raw material more freely, there has been a broader movement throughout the wool market, and the dealers are considerably encouraged by the improvement in tone and outlook.

It is realized, of course, that nothing in the nature of a boom for wool can be expected pending the outcome of the elections, and the fact is not ignored that revision of the tariff would have a decided effect upon wool values, in all probability, in the event of Democratic success.

Nevertheless the season's requirements, although less pressing than at the corresponding period in normal years in the trade, are making themselves felt, and a better demand for goods is causing the mills to look about more keenly for supplies.

A leading New England wool manufacturer is quoted as saying, apropos of this figure: "I think the estimate none too high. The schedule K agitation has cost in wages alone \$25,000,000. It is costing the wool-growers of this country another \$25,000,000, and it is costing the business interests, the woolen and clothing manufacturers and distributors, \$50,000,000 more."

"The discussion continues, with no benefit, so far as any one can see. The wool growers are slaughtering their sheep, we are exporting wool and rags as never before, and when the tide turns, as turn it must, we will again be buying from abroad at higher prices than for which we sold. It seems to me that Europe gets the advantage of all our tariff discussions."

However this may be, the impression prevails that there is no risk for the immediate present in buying needed supplies at current quotations, since there are orders in hand to be filled and a little more business is in prospect than was expected under conditions existing a few weeks ago.

There seems to be no likelihood of heavy stocking up in any direction. American buyers abroad, both in London and New Zealand for the new season lately begun in the southern hemisphere,

have seen reasons for expecting a somewhat easier foreign market as larger supplies come forward.

It is believed that the next London sales will reflect this anticipated condition, but meanwhile this market remains low, even by comparison with any conceivable softening of the foreign market, and purchases for actual use in the near future, or before the turn of the year, seem hardly likely to depreciate in the hands of new owners.

Most of the movement in this market is in domestic clips. For Montana staple wool there has been a fair call at asking prices, which are now maintained with much firmness in view of the somewhat broader inquiry, on the scored basis of 65 cents for fine, 63 to 64 cents for fine medium and 61 to 62 cents for half blood.

Other northwestern wools have been the subject of further inquiry, with quite a number of good sized lots in the original bags changing hands, and preference has been given in the main to the better class of stock. Fleeces have also shown some tendency to increase in volume of new business. Quotations on best grades are firm, with a slightly hardening tendency, as it is reckoned that there is to be no surplus of this kind of stock, despite the more limited demand this season from consumers.

It is worth noting, as an indication of the statistical situation, that receipts to date, with the end of the calendar year only about 10 weeks distant, have run fully 125,000,000 pounds behind the receipts for the corresponding period a year ago in this market.

As the import figures show a total of nearly 60,000,000 pounds less wool brought to the Boston market from abroad this year than last, it is apparent that the shortage on domestic arrivals must be about 65,000,000 pounds. On the other hand, Boston receipts exceed recorded shipments by about 80,000,000 pounds, so there has been no dearth of wool at any time during the year at the seaboard, regardless of the holding movement that has been steadily persisted in notwithstanding the sluggish condition of the market.

Manufacturers have the satisfaction of knowing that there is very little prospect of a radical rise or decline in wool values for the present. It would take but a slight advance to bring out the stored and otherwise semi-invisible supply for marketing, thereby checking the rising tendency. At the same time

those who have held out for a rise so long are not expected to weaken in a hurry or abandon what they have contended for, so that their sustaining influence may be relied upon, presumably, as long as the foreign market keeps up any semblance of the strength which has characterized it for the past year or more.

A CONTEST OVER STREET CROSSING

MINNEAPOLIS — Minneapolis & St. Louis is deadlocked with the city in the matter of crossing Franklin avenue and Twenty-first street and a big legal fight seems impending. The company, if prevented from laying additional tracks across these streets will be badly handicapped in its contemplated local terminal enlargement. A residence district on the bluff nearby protests. The matter has reached the stage where at the request of the citizens committee the city council passed a resolution authorizing the street commissioners to tear up the additional tracks recently laid, but this has not yet been done.

General Manager Bied is handling the matter for the company, but Edwin Hawley and T. P. Shonts, when here recently, went out and looked over the ground, and are understood to be fully informed as to details of the fight.

It is believed that the company will stand on its charter rights, which gives it certain street crossing privileges that makes its position secure in the judgment of counsel.

WE OFFER
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Ward's
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57 Franklin St. Boston

ATLANTIC AND PACIFIC SAILINGS

Trans-Atlantic Sailings.

Sailings from New York.		
President Lincoln, for Hamburg.....	Oct. 19	19
Taormina, for Mediterranean ports.....	Oct. 19	19
Lusitania, for Liverpool.....	Oct. 19	19
Martha Washington, for Mediterranean ports.....	Oct. 19	19
Madona, for Ponta Delgada.....	Oct. 19	19
Adriatic, for Southampton.....	Oct. 19	19
Saxonia, for Mediterranean ports.....	Oct. 20	20
La Lorraine, for Havre.....	Oct. 20	20
Martha Washington, for Bremen.....	Oct. 20	20
Finland, for Antwerp via Dover.....	Oct. 22	22
Arabia, for Liverpool.....	Oct. 22	22
Chalcidica, for Glasgow.....	Oct. 22	22
United States, for Southampton.....	Oct. 22	22
Europa, for Mediterranean ports.....	Oct. 22	22
Koenig Albert, for Mediterranean ports.....	Oct. 22	22
Regina d'Italia, for Mediterranean ports.....	Oct. 22	22
Finland, for Hamburg.....	Oct. 22	22
Kronprinz, for Rotterdam.....	Oct. 23	23
United States, for Grant, for Hamburg.....	Oct. 23	23
Campania, for Liverpool.....	Oct. 26	26
Finland, for Antwerp via Dover.....	Oct. 26	26
Teutonic, for Southampton.....	Oct. 27	27
La Touraine, for Havre.....	Oct. 27	27
United States, for Mediterranean ports.....	Oct. 27	27
Heilig Olav, for Copenhagen.....	Oct. 27	27
Vaderland, for Antwerp via Dover.....	Oct. 29	29
Baltic, for Liverpool.....	Oct. 29	29
St. Louis, for Southampton.....	Oct. 29	29
Hamburg, for Hamburg.....	Oct. 29	29
Sailings from Boston.		
Devonian, for Liverpool.....	Oct. 19	19
Devonian, for London.....	Oct. 21	21
Westfriesland, for Rotterdam.....	Oct. 21	21
Westfriesland, for Rotterdam.....	Oct. 21	21
Westfriesland, for Antwerp.....	Oct. 22	22
Campania, for Liverpool.....	Oct. 22	22
Campania, for Antwerp.....	Oct. 22	22
Campania, for Liverpool.....	Oct. 25	25
Campania, for Liverpool.....	Oct. 26	26
Campania, for Liverpool.....	Oct. 26	26
Campania, for Liverpool.....	Oct. 28	28
Campania, for London.....	Oct. 28	28
Campania, for London.....	Oct. 28	28
Campania, for Havana.....	Oct. 29	29
Campania, for Manchester.....	Oct. 29	29
Campania, for Manchester.....	Oct. 29	29
Sailings from Philadelphia.		
Westfriesland, for Liverpool.....	Oct. 22	22
Sailings from Montreal.		
Westfriesland, for Liverpool.....	Oct. 21	21
Westfriesland, for Liverpool.....	Oct. 21	21
Westfriesland, for Liverpool.....	Oct. 21	21
Westfriesland, for Liverpool.....	Oct. 21	21
Westfriesland, for Liverpool.....	Oct. 21	21
Westfriesland, for Liverpool.....	Oct. 21	21
Westfriesland, for Liverpool.....	Oct. 21	21
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The advertisements upon this page are inserted free and persons interested must exercise discretion in all correspondence concerning the same.

CENTRAL STATES

HELP WANTED—MALE

SOLICITORS for high-class magazines; salaries and commissions. For particulars apply to THE MAGAZINE CIRCULATION CO., 299 Dearborn st., Chicago. 11

SPINDLE SAXDER—Young man, CHICAGO WOOD CARVING CO., 1551 North Halsted st., 3d floor, Chicago, Ill. 21

STENOGRAPHER wanted; r. e. experience; good salary; state CENTRAL DEPT., Y. M. C. A., 153 La Salle st., Chicago. 19

STENOGRAPHERS (2) wanted; beginning; good salary; state CENTRAL railroad concern; rapid promotion to those who qualify; salaries \$10-\$12. TRUEBLOOD EMP. CO., 153 La Salle st., Chicago. 20

STENOGRAPHERS—Wanted, 2 stenographers and confidential clerk; high grade; permanent positions; rapid advancement; those who apply in person at this office will be filled at once; salaries \$1000. TRUEBLOOD EMP. CO., 153 La Salle st., Chicago. 20

STRUCTURAL STEEL DETAILERS—Several wanted at once, for various positions in different parts of the U. S.; salaries \$800 to \$1200. TRUEBLOOD EMP. CO., 153 La Salle st., Chicago. 20

YOUNG MAN, or bright, active boy, wanted to deliver goods and assist in tea and coffee store. L. BENNINGTON, 615 E. 17th st., Chicago. 20

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

CLERKS wanted; 2 young ladies for A local wholesale house; excellent opportunity for those who qualify; salaries \$7-\$8. TRUEBLOOD EMP. CO., 153 La Salle st., Chicago. 20

CLERKS wanted; 8 young ladies; must have good education; state CENTRAL salaries \$8. TRUEBLOOD EMP. CO., 153 La Salle st., Chicago. 20

CLERKS wanted; young ladies without experience; good salary; state CENTRAL; to learn office work; salaries \$7-\$8. TRUEBLOOD EMP. CO., 153 La Salle st., Chicago. 20

CLERKS wanted (several); A1 opportunities; experience required; permanent positions; preference given those who apply in person. TRUEBLOOD EMP. CO., 153 La Salle st., Chicago. 20

CLERKS wanted; a number of young ladies to learn general office work; some high school education; permanent positions. TRUEBLOOD EMP. CO., 153 La Salle st., Chicago. 24

DOMESTIC—Protestant girl wanted for general housework; 2 in family of 3; good wages; good home. GEORGE BOWMAN, 608 Kimbark ave., Chicago. 20

DRESSMAKERS wanted, helper and finishers; will pay apprentices while learning; good wages for good work. MISS WALKER, 475 Lake ave., Chicago. Phone Oakland 2162. 21

GENERAL HOUSEWORK GIRL wanted; wages \$10; woman 2 in family of 3; good month; address, MRS. ALBERT, 1831 4259 Prairie ave., Chicago. 21

GOVERNORS or teacher, French and German, for 7-year old boy who speaks some in both languages. MRS. SCOTT DURAND, Lake Forest, Ill. 20

MAID wanted; young, willing girl for general housework; 2 in family; no children; good wages for good work. MRS. CARIE W. ROLL, 6523 Lexington ave., Chicago, Ill. 19

Household—Nest German girl wanted for housework in family of 3. MRS. W. H. REID, 1925 Hood ave., Chicago. 20

MAID wanted to do housework for family of 4. MRS. H. E. MEYERS, 1822 18th st., Moline, Ill. 20

SEAMSTRESSES, waist draper, fitter and forewoman of waist department; great opportunity for good work. S. E. MORTON, 111 So. Oak Park ave., Oak Park, Ill. 20

SOLICITORS and helpers (competent) wanted at once. MISS E. KENNEY, 11 Alexandrine ave., East Detroit, Mich. 22

SOLICITORS for high-class magazines; salaries and commissions. For particulars apply to THE MAGAZINE CIRCULATION CO., 299 Dearborn st., Chicago. 11

STENOGRAPHERS (2 AD) for local concern; rapid promotion to those who qualify; apply at once; salaries \$15. TRUEBLOOD EMP. CO., 153 La Salle st., Chicago. 20

STENOGRAPHERS wanted; 2 high grade; A1 concerns; permanent position; preference given those who apply in person; \$15. TRUEBLOOD EMP. CO., 153 La Salle st., Chicago. 24

TYPISTS wanted; some experience required; good wages; state CENTRAL; opportunity for advancement; salaries \$7. TRUEBLOOD EMP. CO., 153 La Salle st., Chicago. 20

WAITRESSES wanted (2) for Ice cream parlor; also want an experienced clerk for soda and ice cream parlor. MEAD & CONFECTORS, 608 E. Green st., Chicago, Ill. 19

WESTERN STATES

HELP WANTED—MALE

PRINTER Wanted—First-class ad. and job man; one who thoroughly understands the use of the press; good wages \$22 per week. ENTERPRISE, Cody, Wyo. 22

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

GENERAL HOUSEWORK MAID wanted for 2 in family of 3; good wages; must be neat and reliable; good home and kind treatment for right party. J. M. O'BRIEN, Humboldt, Kan. 20

SOUTHERN STATES

HELP WANTED—MALE

BARBERS—Wanted, 4 first-class white barbers; \$14 week guaranteed; permanent position. J. D. LORENZ, Goldsboro, N. C. 20

FURNITURE WORKERS—Wanted, experienced rubbers, also varnishers, in furniture factory. Apply D. WILFSON & SONS, Howard and Stockholm sts., Baltimore, Md. 20

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

OPERATORS wanted, experienced, on power sewing machines; also clippers. Apply B. C. LEATHER CO., 13th st., Richmond, Va. 19

PAVING FACTORY

HELP WANTED—MALE

BOYS wanted to work in our factory; good opportunity to learn the art of cutting jewelry business. ANGELUS JEWELRY MFG. CO., 126 E. Jefferson st., Los Angeles, Cal. 19

COOKS wanted; thoroughly experienced and capable, in good paying positions; ready to move. Apply to J. H. KACY & SMITH, 11 East st., San Francisco. 17

Men Wanted—200

TO SHIP SOUTH on long woodwork job; \$15.00 per cord, 4-ft. wood. CENTRAL CEMENT CO., Market and Santa Clara sts., San Francisco. 17

CEMENT BURNERS wanted at once at the great works of the Pacific Portland Cement Co.; \$2.75 per day; steady work yearly; good advancement; those who apply in person; desirable men can be paid the year round. McDOWALL & CO., employees and labor, 32 Sacramento st., San Francisco. 17

PLANING MILL MAN wanted, first class, all-round; must be able to run all kinds of machinery; must be able to make sash and doors. Address KIAMATH FALLS PLANING MILL, Klamath Falls, Ore. 20

CANADA FOREIGN

HELP WANTED—MALE

PORTMANTEAU or suit case maker wanted. Apply, giving experience, previous work and references. B. C. LEATHER CO., Vancouver, B. C. 24

RATES

One insertion 12c a line; three or more insertions, 10c a line. No advertisement taken for less than three lines

Classified Advertisements

Answers may be sent to New York Office, 2092-2093 Metropolitan Bldg., 1 Madison Ave., or Chicago Office, 750 People's Gas Bldg., Michigan Ave. and Adams St.

TELEPHONE

Your advertisement to 4380 Back Bay, or, if preferred, a representative will call on you to discuss advertising

REAL ESTATE

INVESTMENT PROPERTY

Ninety-seven lots in the Land Subdivision, Shreveport, La., at \$200.00 cash per lot. If purchased as a whole, Texasiana Annex, one of the most attractive suburbs of the city, extends from Jordan street, the wealthy residence section, to the Land Subdivision, and is already built up with beautiful homes to the front of this subdivision. Asphalt paved streets run to the Land Subdivision from Jordan street, and Olive street, the front street of this subdivision, is included in the new paving schedule adopted by the city.

Fairfield avenue, one of the most select residence sections, is the first street west of the Land Subdivision. Electric line two blocks east, and electric line under construction two blocks west of Land Subdivision. Fine public school building near property front. Containing College and Gladstone Park three-quarters of a mile east of this property, and reached by electric line. The Shreveport Chamber of Commerce will tell you that we have 20,000 population, 45 miles of paved streets, 22 miles of electric belt line, 11 railroads entering the city, 56 passenger trains daily, 2 large railroad shops, 41 manufacturing and 47 wholesale houses. Shreveport is one of the largest cotton and lumber markets in the South, handles 250,000 bales of cotton annually, and is near one of the largest and most valuable oil and gas fields in the world. We have unlimited supply of natural gas, and Shreveport is the largest city in the South for factories of all kinds. Now is the time to invest. Apply to J. R. LAND, 114 Majestic Bldg., Shreveport, La.



IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR A HOME come to Reading, Mass. and see this 10-room house, corner Berkeley and Woburn sts., 5300 ft. of land, larger lot if desired; improvements, barn for two horses and carriages; 10 minutes from B. & M. trunk line; with 50 rooms a day; electricity pass the year. Price \$1500; terms very reasonable.

J. B. LEWIS
101 TREMONT ST., BOSTON.

DO YOU WANT A HOME?
A happy home? A winter home? Less than 5 miles from South Station. Five 5's, 38 cents. For particulars call on
HARLES M. COVANT,
610-612 OLD SOUTH BLDG.

HORACE JENKINS
28 School St.
LAND SPECIALIST.
WEST ROXBURY
NEW, attractive, modern, 10-room house; hot water heat, oak floors and finish; excellent location, large lot, fine place for country and garden if desired in the rear of lot. For price and full particulars see R. S. BARROWS, 10 Woolsey sq., Jamaica Plain, Tel. 100 Jan.

BROOKLINE
112 Summit Ave., Corey Hill.
FOR SALE: best assessed value, modern house and stable; shade and fruit trees; flowering shrubs; vegetable garden; an ideal place for recreation or pleasure. Apply to owner on premises or Tel. 574 B. B.

POWDER HOUSE PARK
SOMERVILLE.
FOR RENT OR FOR SALE—6 and 8 rooms, suits all modern; steam heating, hot and cold water, electric lighting, ideal location near cars, schools, etc.; would be appreciated by one who desires a fine home. EDWARD KIRK, 1009 Beacon St., Tel. Brookline 3331.

BROOKLINE
FOR SALE—Dwelling of 11 rooms; open plumbing; bath; reception hall; laundry in basement; gas and electric lighting; ideal location near cars, schools, etc.; would be appreciated by one who desires a fine home. EDWARD KIRK, 1009 Beacon St., Tel. Brookline 3331.

DO YOU WANT
A house of 9 rooms? Parquet floors assessed for \$2500, mortgage of \$500, will sell for \$2000. Vicinity of Symphony Hall. Address A 510, Monitor Office.

REAL ESTATE NEWS

The middle of the week in the local real estate market finds South End property figuring most prominently in the latest sales. One large transfer just made involves several five-story brick apartment houses, known as the Turner, Lane, Carrol and Abbott, numbered 251 to 257 Dover street, adjoining the city bathhouse. There are 10,378 square feet of land, taxed on \$19,500, and the total assessment is \$61,500. Samuel Rosenthal is the new owner, and he purchases from the Boston Five Cent Savings Bank.

Two three-story and basement brick houses at 117 and 119 Warren avenue, also in the South End, that recently passed to the control of Julius Dangel et al., have been resold to Susan A. Wood. They occupy 2200 square feet of land, rated by the assessors as worth \$6000, and the total rating is \$15,000.

Through the office of Guy D. Tobey, Easton building, the store and basement at 117 Massachusetts avenue, Hotel Windemere building, has been leased for a term of years to the G. E. & H. J. Habib Company, formerly at 229 Berkeley street, which will occupy for automobile purposes after extensive alterations.

The 3½-story and basement brick house at 39 Garden street, West End, taxed for \$4100, has been sold by Joseph Gateman to Rebecca Cherry. Of the entire taxed value \$2500 is on the 600 square feet of land. The property is near the corner of Phillips street.

SUPERIOR FLOORING

George W. Gale Lumber Co.
Cambridge, Mass.
Telephone 40

Everything from Mills to Shingles.

APARTMENTS TO LET

J. W. COOK & SON CO.
Practical Movers of Piano-Fortes and Furniture
Piano-Fortes and Furniture Packed in the Best Manner for Transportation
and Moved in and Out of the City.
OFFICE 2½ PARK SQ., BOSTON Telephone 1756 Oxford

REAL ESTATE

The Best Chance to Buy Land in the Boston District
Is at Fisher Hill Brookline

The ideal conditions offered for establishing a refined home with low prices for land are not likely to be repeated. Large or small restricted lots on Buckminster, Holland, Hyslop, Cotswold, Clinton and Clark Roads, but 8 minutes from Beacon Street Station, 10 minutes from the South Terminal and near the Beacon Street electric at Dean Road. Terms of payment to meet the convenience of good neighbors. JOHN D. HARDY, 10 HIGH ST., JUNCTION SUMMER, BOSTON.

YOUR ROOF

GRAVEL, SLATE AND METAL ROOFING. Skylights, Ventilators, Gutters and Conductors put up and repaired. ARTIFICIAL STONE, VALLEY WATER TIGHT CELLARS, ASPHALT FLOORS.
W. A. Murtfeldt Co.
161 Devonshire St., Room 1002.

Chicago Real Estate
We have been making a specialty for many years in handling high-grade residence and business properties. Can negotiate loans at the lowest rate of interest. Insurance placed in the strongest companies. We are pleased to refer to any Chicago bank.

J. GRAFTON PARKER & CO.,
100 WASHINGTON ST., CHICAGO.
Winthrop Houses for Sale
FLOYD & TUCKER
34 SCHOOL ST., BOSTON.

FOR SALE—Country home, farm and woodland, beautifully situated, high and wholesome buildings in good order; furnished; steam heat; price low for fall sale. J. E. DIBBLE, Madison, N. H.

NEW ENGLAND FARMS
ILLUSTRATED FARM GUIDE, postpaid. CHAPIN FARM AGENCY, 294 Washington St., Boston, Mass.

HOUSES TO LET
A 2-apartment house with 8 large rooms and bath in excellent location, and in refined neighborhood; rent \$45 each. Apply to F. M. SMITH, 1 Chaucery St., Cambridge, or Tel. Main 171.

FOR RENT—ENGLAND.
IDEAL WINTER RESIDENCE
On a plateau of the Cotswold Hills, 700 ft. above sea level. Grand and extensive views from all windows. Hot and cold baths. Billiard room, dining room, separate bedrooms, modern lighting and heating. Forty bedrooms. Gates open on golf links. Winter terms very moderate. Apply
Manageress, Amberley Ridge,
Stroud, Gloucester, England.

OFFICES TO LET
HUNTINGTON AVE., 252.
A ROOM FOR OFFICE
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR Classified Advertising Columns bring results. A telephone call to 4380 Back Bay will give you information as to terms.

WEST ROXBURY AND OTHER SALES.
Fred Holdsworth has purchased from Alfred S. Johnston the parcel numbered 38 and 40 Oakdale street, West Roxbury. It comprises 4485 square feet of land, taxed for \$2200, and a frame house, with \$5700 the total rating. It is near the corner of Green street.

A lot of 7865 square feet, at the junction of Clarence and Spring streets, the former now known as Gould street, West Roxbury, has been conveyed to Thomas J. Shanahan, who will improve it. The grantor is the Mary A. Cowing estate, and title came through William A. Murray.

Rhoda Stevens has sold her frame house and 1104 feet of land, located at 44 Elm street, Charlestown. The taxed value is \$3600. Gardner Bates took the title.

BUILDING NOTICES.
Permits to construct, alter or repair buildings were posted in the office of the building commissioner of the city of Boston today as printed below. Location, owner, architect and nature of work are named in the order here given:

Temple st., 23: John Munroe & Gordon Simpson; wood dwelling.
Raven st., 24: W. T. Henderson; wood dwelling.
P st., 17: W. L. Whitehill; wood restaurant.
Stanley st., 51: F. J. Rockwell; wood tenement.
Dunster rd., 37: Carl Hampe; wood dwelling.
Hillside st., 209: Jane F. Jacobs; brick dwelling.
Beacon st., 9-11: C. E. Cotting; alter club. W. 4th st., 97: Katherine A. O'Brien; alter dwelling.
Commercial st., 454: Israel Sonnabend; alter dwelling.
Holbrook st., 24: Edgar H. Lovering; add dwelling.
Holbrook st., 46: Harriet A. Jackson; alter dwelling.
Hampton st., 90: J. Kanefsky; t. d. store.

APARTMENTS TO LET
On Commonwealth Avenue, 7 minutes from the foot of Summer St. by frequent steam trains and 15 minutes from the foot of Washington St. Tunnel. Its apartments are cool in summer and heated on every cool day in the year. Its halls are large, light and airy; it has every convenience, intelligent, painstaking service, is kept in thorough repair at all times and is a satisfactory place in which to live. Home-like apartments of any size from 2 rooms with bathroom to housekeeping suites of 6 rooms may be had unfurnished or well-furnished at from \$300 to \$800. Illustrated booklets. J. D. HARDY, 10 High St., Junction Summer.

THOSE REQUIRING QUARTERS
On Commonwealth Avenue, with highly satisfactory American plan service are invited to try the table of the Ericson, No. 37, which opened Sept. 19, and inspect the apartments of either 3 rooms with private bathroom or 5 rooms with 2 bathrooms; the owners and Mr. J. C. White, the new manager, intend the Ericson to close the season meriting the unreserved commendation of those wishing an elegant, quiet, highly satisfactory winter home with every attention and comfort.

New---Brookline
APARTMENTS to let on Chaffin rd., off Winthrop street, 7 minutes from the foot of Summer St. to each suite with a reception hall, 12x16; finished in the latest and most artistic conveniences, including fireplaces; can be seen Sundays. A. C. CHES, 1101 M. bldg., No. 1080 Beacon St.; tel. comm.

TO LET
Benlumay Court
1619 MASS. AVE., CAMBRIDGE.
Near Harvard sq., 2, 4, 5 rooms and bath; first-class apartments, janitor service, all modern improvements; references required. Apply on premises. Telephone 258-1. Cambridge; or F. W. NORRIS & CO. Tel. 1559-2 Cambridge.

Heated Apartments
CAMBRIDGE
BURTON HALLS—Vacuum-cleaning system, laundry, steam heat, private exclusive telephone system, wash room, etc. BROOKLYN COURT—Near the colleges, exclusive neighborhood; two to five rooms; every convenience, including fireplaces. GEO. A. GILES, 680 Mass. ave., Cambridge.

Brookline—Longwood
VERY DESIRABLE new apartments of 6 rooms, bath, 3 large sunny front rooms, janitor service, continuous hot water, servant's room with each suite. JOHN M. BROOKS, 53 State st., room 531. Tel. 388-1. Main.

ELEGANT CORNER SUITE
Eight sunny rooms and bath with large closets, continuous hot water, steam heat, and janitor's service; Huntington ave. and West Newton st. Apply to FRED M. SMITH, 17 India st., or Janitor, 263 W. Newton st.

HOTEL WESTLAND
Westland Ave., Cor. Massachusetts Ave.
New 2 and 3-room suites with kitchenette and bath, steam heat, electric lights, hot water and elevator service. Apply to Janitor or WILLIAMS & BANGS, 18 Tremont st., Boston.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR Classified Advertising Columns bring results. A telephone call to 4380 Back Bay will give you information as to terms.

APARTMENTS TO LET

Commonwealth Avenue

Apartments

LARGEST and FINEST
IN BRIGHTON

In a Strictly American Neighborhood

On COMMONWEALTH AVENUE BOULEVARD, in the beautiful Aberdeen district, opposite Reservoir Park, on high elevation, overlooking reservoir. View unobstructed. Suites of 8 and 9 rooms and reception hall, 2 bathrooms with shower baths. Hardwood floors, interior telephones, gas and electric light, gas logs and ranges, continuous hot water and steam heat. Fully equipped billiard room for use of tenants; 3 lines of electric. Illustrated booklet from

TAFT & WAITE
12 FRANKLIN STREET, ALLSTON
FRANK A. RUSSELL
COOLIDGE CORNER, BROOKLINE

In the Gladstone
You can keep house or use the excellent American plan café. At 677 Dudley, corner of Magnolia and Alexander Streets, the Gladstone, a large house of the first class, is 7 minutes from the foot of Summer St. by frequent steam trains and 15 minutes from the foot of Washington St. Tunnel. Its apartments are cool in summer and heated on every cool day in the year. Its halls are large, light and airy; it has every convenience, intelligent, painstaking service, is kept in thorough repair at all times and is a satisfactory place in which to live. Home-like apartments of any size from 2 rooms with bathroom to housekeeping suites of 6 rooms may be had unfurnished or well-furnished at from \$300 to \$800. Illustrated booklets. J. D. HARDY, 10 High St., Junction Summer.

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THE HOME FORUM

BIBLE PHRASES IN CURRENT SPEECH

In an article on the English of the Bible in the October Century, Dr. Van Dyke cites some of the current phrases of ordinary speech which are from the Bible, as follows:

"A good old age," "the wife of thy bosom," "the apple of his eye," "gathered to his fathers," "a mother in Israel," "a land flowing with milk and honey," "the windows of heaven," "the fountains of the great deep," "the fountains of waters," "the valley of decision," "cometh up as a flower," "a garden enclosed," "one little ewe lamb," "thou art the man," "a still, small voice," "as the sparks fly upward," "swifter than a weaver's shuttle," "miserable comforters," "the strife of tongues," "the tents of Kedar," "the cry of the humble," "the lofty looks of man," "the pride of life," "from strength to strength," "as a dream when one awaketh," "the wings of the morning," "stolen waters," "a dinner of herbs," "apples of gold in pictures of silver," "better than rubies," "no discharge in that war," "the little foxes that spoil the vines," "terrible as an army with banners," "precept upon precept, line upon line," "as a drop of a bucket," "whose merchants are princes," "trodden the wine-press alone," "the rose of Sharon and the lily of the valley," "the highways and hedges," "the salt of the earth," "the burden and heat of the day," "the signs of the times," "a pearl of great price," "what God hath joined together," "the children of light," "the

powers that be," "if the trumpet give an uncertain sound," "the fashion of this world," "decently and in order," "a thorn in the flesh," "labor of love," "a cloud of witnesses," "to entertain angels unaware," "a crown of life," "the fleshpots of Egypt," "manna in the wilderness," "a mess of pottage," "Joseph's coat," "the driving of Jehu," "the mantle of Elijah," "the widow's mite," "the elder brother," "the kiss of Judas," "the house of Martha," "a friend of publicans and sinners," "many mansions," "bearing the cross." Into such phrases as these, which are familiar to us all, the Bible has poured a wealth of meaning far beyond the measure of the bare words. They call up visions and reveal mysteries.

China's Antiquity

The earthly origin of all great peoples and empires is buried in the mists of more or less remote antiquity, made tangible alone for us by the preservation of myths and legends, which afford in their similarity a proof of the affinity of all the races on the earth, says the Kansas City Star. The Chinese, like the Jews and the ancient Egyptians alone, trace back their national existence to a period centuries before Solomon erected his temple, or Homer collected the ballads relating to the Trojan war. From a date anterior to that accepted for the flood of Noah, the people of China possess a history which preserves the names of kings and conquerors, and describes remarkable events with an appearance of exactitude. In comparison with their institutions those of ancient Egypt and Assyria have only moderate claims to antiquity and the states of Greece and Rome were the creations of only yesterday.

Booker T. Washington's Idea

"The wisest among my race understand that the agitation of questions of social equality is the extreme folly, and that progress in the enjoyment of all the privileges that will come to us must be the result of severe and constant struggle, rather than of artificial forcing," said Booker T. Washington.

"No race that has anything to contribute to the markets of the world is long in any degree ostracized. It is right and important that all privileges of the law be ours, but it is vastly more important that we be prepared for the exercise of these privileges. The opportunity to earn a dollar in a factory just now is worth infinitely more than the opportunity to spend a dollar in an opera house."

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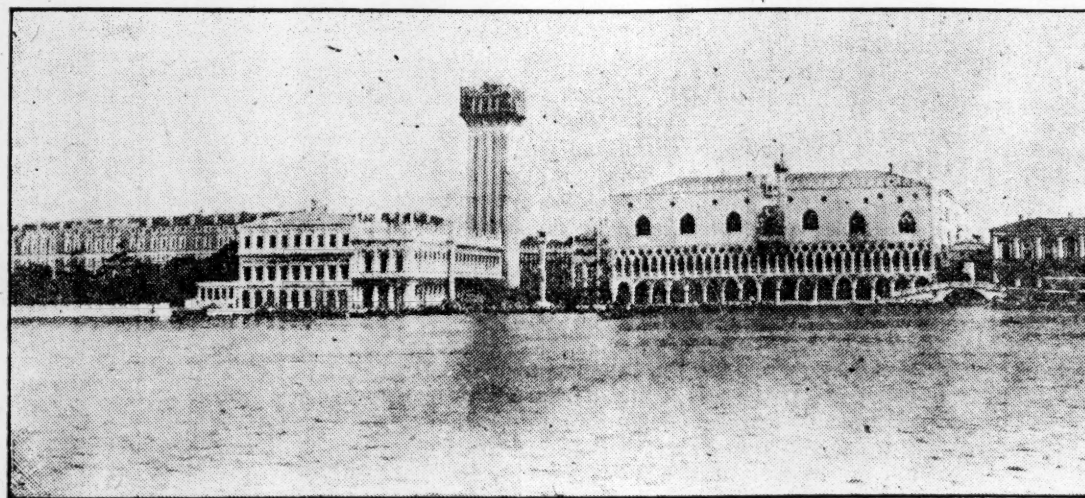
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RESTORATION OF THE CAMPANILE



THE DOGES' PALACE.

And the famous Campanile which the Venetians are restoring.

VENETIANS expect to complete the restoration of the famous Doges' palace in 1911. The illustration above is from a photograph taken in July of the present year by a party of Americans as they were leaving on a steamer for Austria. The photo shows at the left the Royal palace, once the residence of the Emperor of Austria and now the residence of the King of Italy, when in Venice. It was once occupied by Napoleon, who merged the long building at the extreme left and the building just next to it, on the water, into one immense palace. It is very beautiful and contains many works of art.

The tower-like structure in the center is the Campanile, which was originally built in 888 A. D. It was added to from time to time and it collapsed in 1902.

It was almost completely demolished, but some of the famous statues were pieced together and the shaft is now composed of 1,200,000 hand made bricks modeled upon those taken from the ruins. The scaffolding around the top is where work is in progress on the tower which it is expected to finish in 1911.

Each of the two immense granite columns facing the lagoon consists of a single block of wrought granite, one gray and one rose colored. They were brought from Tyre in 1126, but they lay on the piazza until 1180, or about 55 years, owing to the great mechanical difficulty of raising them into position. Their beautiful broad bases were probably carved in Venice and are excellent specimens of the sculpture of the twelfth century. The one on the left bears an ancient bronze

figure of the winged lion of St. Mark. The one on the other side is a figure of St. Theodore, the ancient patron of the republic, conquering a dragon.

The building just to the right of the columns is the Doges' palace. This was built about 813. The Doge, or Dux, was the ruler of Venezia, or Venice, when this was the name of a country instead of a city. The interior of this palace is of a much later period than the exterior, as the interior was completely destroyed by fire in 1574 and again in 1577 with all its pictures and decorations.

To the right of the Doges' palace is the prison, which is connected with the palace by the famous Bridge of Sighs. It is a covered bridge by which the prisoners were taken from the courts of justice in the palace to the prison.

ABOUT MUIR WOODS, CALIFORNIA

WILLIAM KENT'S gift of a forest reserve to California is said by the Chicago Inter Ocean to be characteristic of the man.

There is a great forest of giant redwoods on Mt. Tamalpais—295 acres of primeval woodland overlooking San Francisco—and these trees, because of Mr. Kent's generosity, are now the property of the people, to be used and conserved by and for them forever. The letter transmitting the deed indicates something of the character of the donor.

"I herewith enclose a deed of gift to a tract of land in Marin county, Cal., more fully described by the accompanying documents, and request that you accept it as provided by the act of June 8, 1906. "The tract contains 295 acres, is all

heavily wooded with virgin timber, chiefly redwood and Douglas fir. It is situated in a direct line but seven miles from San Francisco, and is near to a large and growing suburban population. In the opinion of experts it is a wilderness park, such as is accessible to no other great city in the world, and should be preserved forever for public use and enjoyment. It is now accessible by wagon road, by trails, and by railroad, and is now and has long been used and enjoyed by the public. After having traveled over a large part of the open country of the United States I consider this tract, with its beautiful trees, ferns, wild flowers and shrubs, as the most attractive bit of wilderness I have ever seen.

"In tendering it I ask that it be known as Muir Woods, in honor of John Muir." Mr. Kent wrote to a friend after the gift was accepted: "Jenkin Lloyd Jones wired, 'It was the act of a prophet.' . . . That and Pinchot's wire, 'Redwood canyon accepted. You have rendered a great public service,' are the only congratulations I like. It wasn't generous. It was but a matter of course to one knowing that no man is good enough to own or monopolize such a treasure."

The Hyphen

The general tendency is to do away with unnecessary marks of punctuation, such as the hyphen in "to-day," "to-night" and "to-morrow." That the retaining of the hyphen in these words is not only useless but absolutely wasteful is easily shown by a bit of simple mathematics.

There are 178,236,592 English-speaking people. The words "to-day," "to-night" and "to-morrow" are together used 48 times daily by every person—five of these being written out in long hand. Thus the daily output of hyphens in these words totals 891,182,460. Taking the average of a written hyphen to be one quarter of an inch, you have a straight line 3864 miles long. At the usual rate of writing it would take one man 76 years to insert the hyphens in these words, and his salary would amount to \$78,436.—Lippincott.

How a Rich Woman Works

Mrs. E. H. Harriman's day is mapped out with the systematic precision of a trained business woman. It allows for no luxurious feminine lapses from schedule. And she permits herself only the week-end as a season of rest from her arduous interests.

When at Arden, for example, she rises early and motors to the Erie station, where she catches the train that reaches New York at 10:45 o'clock. At the Forty-second street ferry she takes a taxicab to her office. This is on the second floor at 474 Fifth avenue, with windows overlooking the street.

She reads reports and issues orders steadily until 1:30 o'clock, when she walks to the St. Regis for luncheon and then goes back to the office for two hours more of thorough and patient work. Her walk and luncheon are thus the only breaks in the routine of her labor, for she returns to Arden only in time for dinner. And this is the average day of one of the richest women in the world!—Woman's Magazine.

THE WORK OF GRATITUDE

THE efficacy of simple gratitude to open the hearts of men to divine realities is something which is not enough understood. The Bible is full of songs of praise. The expression "Thy gates [are] praise" is of deep significance in this connection. We indeed enter into the courts of the Lord not only with but through thanksgiving.

Human beings often ask, But what have I to be grateful for? The essence of an unthankful heart is uttered here. Who is there that can truly say he has nothing to be grateful for? There is none so poor as to lack love, the divine and marvelous good gift, which spite of all the false coverings and the falsity which masquerades in its name, is yet the familiar of every heart at some time, in some form. For if there is none to love us, as we think, there is always the

joy of loving, by far the deeper happiness of the two. And for this presence of love and fellowship within us we may give thanks when every lesser human good may seem to have been taken away.

Yet there are few people who really are grateful enough for the present blessings of every day. That our good seems less than the good of some one else, or than the good we dream of, is not a reason for failing to value what we now have. A happy home, or a home where the elements of happiness are all at hand, love, protection, companionship, is something which many people take for granted and forget sufficiently to appraise. Work is another of the good gifts to humanity which not all people value at its worth. The capacity as well as the opportunity to do some task in the spirit of love and offering, this is something to be thankful for. One who chooses gratitude for his bosom's guest instead of envy will soon find himself abundantly blessed.

Gratitude in these simple ways should be early taught to children. A habit of rejoicing in good is of great importance in bringing good into experience. Most of us side with the evil in our lives, and often in the very face of wonderful blessings we sit and lament over the one that seems to be withheld. To throw our whole weight into the scale of good in our experience, to insist upon that, knowing the nothingness of the opposite, is not only the way to be happier, but also the way to bring more good into manifestation. This is exact, simple, practical law, which is just as certain as mathematical law.

Art of Japan

AN article on the art of Japan by Prof. Jiro Harada in the International Studio says:

The Japanese artist endeavors to present the poetic aspect in which the object appeals to his own refined and esthetic imagination. He aims to accomplish what photography cannot—to portray the spirit of the object or scene. To paint an object as it is, to be bound by it, is to become a slave to it. The Japanese artist endeavors to soar even above nature by adding to it his own power of imagination and observation. Like the miner who extracts the gold and throws away the sand, so the Japanese artist tries to extract the beauty from nature and refine it. He reveals the charm and beauty hidden under the surface. He grasps the secret of nature and presents it on silk through human interpretation. Thus the picture becomes a voiceless poem. Herein lies the ideal of Japanese art.

With the Japanese artist the impression is always created with the fewest strokes of the brush: "a river, by a sinuous stroke; a village by two or three roof ridges emerging from the mist; the sea, by the curves of a few wave crests; and a tree by a mere branch." The professor tells us one must learn these tricks to appreciate fully the subtle beauties of Japanese art, says the Review of Reviews. It is this principle of the economy of strokes that causes the Japanese artist to leave on his paper or silk a large space untouched, such blank serving to intensify the subject or to give a breadth and depth to the picture.

Windfall for Peasants

According to the Morning Post, a Prague paper states that the fortune of £7,000,000 left by a man named Lonsdale of New York, has been recognized as belonging to his brother and sister, named Glitzenstein, which was Lonsdale's real name. The sister is the wife of a hawk in Vienna. The brother is a poor Jew living in Lonsdale's native village in Russian Poland. One half of the fortune is said to be deposited in England, while the other half is invested in America.—London Standard.

The Secret

The gateway to the Land of Dreams
Is often dark and low,
Yet past that magic entrance lives
Earth's golden Long Ago.

The Dream and Wonder is denied
To us grown overwise,
Unless we wait as children wait
And stand with childish eyes,

And watch some singing Fairy walk
Our Valleys of Regret,
And learn that Youth knows many things
The crabbied years forget!
—Arthur Stringer in Everybody's.

working in the substance of infinite Mind.

In short, the word which Christian Science has for the world today is that the spiritual nature and needs and capacities of men are rightly the subject of study and experiment, of development and practical application, even as the material forces and substances of the world have been held to be. Does it seem mere childish nonsense to tell a busy man of affairs that a consciousness of gratitude to God for all good is as important an activity in his mentality as his business thinking? We have praised nobility in human consciousness and admired great men; but do we often enough ask what the actual qualities of mind are that make them bigger than other men? Are these not often such simple qualities as we expect of children, and is not the power of many a great man seen really in his childlike loyalty to good? Men have admitted the goodness of spiritually-minded men and women and have loved them for their love, have leaned on them when their own materialistic resources have failed, but since Christian Science has declared the childlike sense of goodness and purity and humility and gratitude and love to be the truly effective powers of the human mentality, average "every-day" men have learned that they, too, may see the commonplace of daily life transfigured with the glory that has shone for poet and seer, as well as with the power and effectiveness of the wise and great.

For these qualities of thought are possible to every man. They are not the special characteristic of women and children or of exceptional men. They are power and might and achievement. Why? Because they set aside the limited human mind for the divine. He who is constantly thus referring to God is little by little putting himself out of the way so that the one divine and perfect intelligence may appear in all the human doings. No matter how far from spiritual the work of the moment may seem to be, the powers that are needed to accomplish it may be referred to God—in intelligence, strength, patience, persistence—and these things we may thank God for. Then even as Jesus thanked God at the tomb of Lazarus, so shall we, by thanking Him before we see the outward proof, find the sense of man as material, as subject to limitation and degrading death, lifted from the confines of materialism into the power and freedom of the sons of divine Life, God.

About Farming

UNCLE SAM has issued a bulletin of particular interest to "intelligent young men with energy." It is not designed to secure recruits for the army or the navy. On the contrary, it is wholly disinterested. It aims to call their attention to the opportunities awaiting them on the abandoned farms in the 19 hill counties of southern New York, says the Chicago Post.

Buckwheat and hay have been grown on these lands and removed from the soil. Practically nothing, it is said, has been returned. The natural result has followed. The soil has become unproductive. "Crops are small and in many cases insufficient to support the persons living on the farm. There are many unoccupied houses and some abandoned fields. Land has depreciated in value from 25 to 75 per cent."

But the decline of these farms may not only be checked, but reversed by the adoption of proper methods. Bulletin 64 of the department of agriculture goes with great thoroughness into the question of methods. "Once good soil conditions are restored," says Uncle Sam's news-letter, describing the bulletin, "the land is well adapted to the keeping of live stock, particularly sheep raising; to general farming, especially hay and potatoes, and to the growing of certain kinds of fruit. . . . The farms can be purchased cheap, they respond readily to the proper treatment, they are near to our great markets and they are certain to increase in value."

One commonly hears it said that there are three great agricultural opportunities in North America just now—the rice lands of Texas, the timber lands of Oregon and the wheat lands of northwestern Canada. This is true so far as new lands are concerned, but the man who prefers to "stick around" nearer home is not without resources if he will but heed the admonition of an avuncular government.

Might Be Worse

Jackson—Your daughter plays on seven instruments? Man, you're lucky.
Thompson—I often think so—when I consider the number of instruments there are.—Chicago News.

CHILDREN'S DEPARTMENT

At a Chicago School

The children in a certain South Side Chicago school must have felt that going to school was pretty good fun one day not long ago. Walter Brooks was making his remarkable aeroplane flight from Chicago to Springfield, the capital of the state of Illinois. The principal of the school went up on to the roof and watched for the bird man. When he saw him coming he sounded the usual alarm for fire drill, and the 600 pupils marched quickly and quietly out of the building and all had the delight of seeing Brooks at the start of one of the great flights of the time. Then they were all marched back and heard a lecture on the aeroplane.

'Tis greatly wise to talk with our past hours
And ask them what report they bore to heaven.
—Young.

PICTURE PUZZLE



A word meaning fast.

ANSWER TO YESTERDAY'S PICTURE PUZZLE.

Java's Flying Frogs

Since flying fish and flying squirrels exist it is not so surprising to be told that there are also in the world flying frogs. All these animals have instinctively made use of the fundamental principle of the aeroplane, the perfecting of which is beginning to impart the power of flight to man himself. It is in Java that the flying frog is found. It is described as being of a magnificent clear green color, with white belly, while the membranes between its fingers, which enable it to glide on the air, are orange yellow. But it changes color like the chameleon. It inhabits trees and bushes, and is active only at night. When disturbed it distends its aeroplanes and launches itself a considerable distance through the air.—Philadelphia Record.

Choose your author as you choose your friend.—Roscommon.

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THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

"First the blade, then the ear,  then the full grain in the ear."

EDITORIAL

Boston, Mass., Wednesday, October 19, 1910.

The Compulsory Primary

THERE is a great deal to be said in favor of the compulsory primary as an uplifting political force. It has been claimed by some who oppose it that an attempt to deprive a citizen of his right to vote on election day because he had not previously voted at a primary would be illegal. And yet voters who refuse or neglect to register, or who refuse or neglect to comply with other provisions of the election laws in the various states, are denied the right to vote, and no question is raised as to the legality of the interdiction. The compulsory primary would take the place of registration. A citizen who had not voted at the primary, under the operation of this system, could not vote at the election. His vote at the primary would be necessary to the validation of his right as a voter.

Compulsory voting at primaries—the compulsion arising from the penalty of disfranchisement in case of failure to cast a vote at the primary—seems the simplest and best remedy yet devised for the machine contest in politics. An open primary, at which every citizen who hopes to retain all of his privileges of citizenship shall vote, would make precinct captains, ward bosses and bosses in general unnecessary. There would be a machine, of course, but it would be a machine of which the public itself would usually be boss.

The one thing that goes farthest toward justifying the existence of party organization and party machinery is the apparent inability of the public to maintain a wholesome interest in its own affairs. A surprisingly large percentage of the voting population dismisses politics from its mind with the announcement of the result of the election. A surprisingly large percentage of the voting population depends upon practical politicians for information about elections, about the offices to be filled and about the candidates. Except on occasions when the public has been awakened by agitation or alarm, it requires the energy and the enthusiasm which the political organizations inject into a campaign to bring the voters out. Now, this is at once a cause and an effect. Much of the public's seeming indifference to political details results unquestionably from the habit of permitting the practical politicians to manage things which the citizens should manage for themselves. The practical politician has usurped the prerogative of the citizen, and because the citizen believes he is thereby relieved of a responsibility and of time and worry, he good-naturedly and indulgently allows the usurpation to continue.

All this on the very face of it is wrong. Nothing could be more subversive of good government than indifferent citizenship. Not the least among the many appealing features of the compulsory primary plan is the fact that in its operation it would shift political responsibility from the shoulders of the professional politician, where it does not belong, to the shoulders of the private citizen, where it should always remain. This responsibility seems certain to beget a fuller popular interest not merely in election contests, but in primary contests, which is the all-important thing. Good nominations are absolutely necessary to an improved public service. The choice of candidates is now, generally speaking, made by the politicians for the people. The people should choose them for themselves. This is not merely their right; it is their duty.

Compulsory primary voting is something that deserves to be studied by everybody who has the welfare of the republic at heart. It is at once getting back to the fundamental and going forward to the essential in democratic government. Every consideration demands that in this country the people, and the people only, shall rule.

THE Massachusetts apple that measured fourteen inches in circumference has doubtless had the effect of crowding out a lot of good stories already in type throughout the western fruit region.

Trolley Freight

For the second time the Boston Elevated Railway Company has asked the Boston city council for permission to operate cars within the municipal limits for freight and express service. Members of that body have been investigating the service already worked out on some New England lines, and it must be apparent to them that what Greater Boston still lacks in this respect has come to be regarded as indispensable in cities where it has been tried. Speed, economy and convenience argue for the trolley express and freight service whenever it can be properly extended, and this form of competition must be faced by corporations that still rely on the time-honored horse and wagon methods.

The first official trip of the investigating councilors enabled them to gain specific information in Brockton, Taunton, Fall River and Providence as guests of the Old Colony Street Railway Company, whose activities have popularized trolley freight in southern New England. The swift express cars there are proving of immense value to householders and merchants in the outlying districts. Articles ordered in Providence by telephone are transported on cars to the customers with a rapidity usually unchecked by delays like those incident on wagon or railroad freight service. Trolley companies have been granted franchises for freight and express and baggage carrying in practically all the cities and leading towns of eastern Massachusetts except Boston. Providence and Springfield, with trolley freight lines radiating widely from their business centers, have been reaping a benefit that might well have been duplicated by Boston.

When the city authorities of Massachusetts' capital decide—as they must, sooner or later—to permit the operation of trolley cars within the municipal limits for freight and express service, they will open the way to a development that will affect the whole state north, west and south of this city. With Boston closed against trolley freight traffic, franchises operative in cities and towns within a wide radius fail to attain their complete value. Not long ago the Boston council refused to grant the right to operate a trolley freight and express service in the city. Now that the request has been renewed, it is entitled to favorable recognition unless some valid reason can be given why it should not be granted. At present those who reside in Greater Boston or nearby have to depend largely

on the service furnished by wagon express companies, while the more fortunate inhabitants of other districts enjoy privileges denied Bostonians. There will be widespread hope that the council may see its way clear to grant the privilege, and that the Boston Elevated may make quick use of the grant.

The metropolis has an excellent opportunity to advance the interests of the entire state through this method of cooperation.

THE editor of the Charleston (S. C.) News and Courier says frankly: "The sweetest woman in the world is back from her vacation." This is supposed to be the most successful piece of prose condensation performed by an American journalist in many a long day, although he was not altogether wanting in power of brevity who sang:—

Alack!
She isn't back.

THE act providing for the establishment of a system of postal savings banks provides also a means whereby depositors in those institutions may invest their savings. At the option of the depositor, his savings may be converted into government $2\frac{1}{2}$ per cents, in denominations running from \$20 and multiples thereof to \$100 and \$500. However, while this is important in itself, it is likely to lead to results that will be of far greater moment. For example, it is believed by experienced bond brokers that the government, through the postal savings banks, will create a popular demand for bonds of small denomination such as exists in many European countries and especially in France; and that this demand will mean so great a patronage in the aggregate that not only the government but municipalities, school districts and private corporations will finally be compelled to meet it, if not glad to cater to it. It is said that a well-known Philadelphia bond house is already preparing to split up \$1000 bonds bearing 4 and 5 per cent interest into small bonds of \$100 denomination for the accommodation of savings bank patrons.

It appears that when bonds of American corporations are sent to France to be sold they are almost invariably broken up for the accommodation of the small investor. Why this system has not heretofore taken root in this country is unexplainable, except on the theory that our financiers have not been willing to recognize as clearly as those of other countries the need of the provident masses for small, safe and fairly profitable investments.

Of course, if first-class bonds at 4 or $4\frac{1}{2}$ per cent are offered to the postal bank savers by private corporations, the government will find it more difficult to get a share of the business at $2\frac{1}{2}$ per cent. In that event, if it has use for the money, the best thing it can do is to come into the market on equal terms with the private borrower, something that many believe it should do in any case.

First to be considered is the effect popular ownership of industrial and other bonds will have upon public opinion. The bondholder is usually conservative.

ONE way to avoid much of this custom house trouble would be to maintain two sets of trunks, one for foreign, the other for domestic use.

Prosperity in Porto Rico

THE pains that were taken three years ago to create the impression that the Porto Ricans had become impoverished and discontented under American rule make it now all the more desirable that the facts contained in the report of the Governor of the island, just received in Washington, shall be given widespread publicity. For a considerable time after the beginning of American occupation, it is true, a large section of the population of Porto Rico found the process of readjustment rather burdensome and disagreeable. Spanish rule on the island had been perfunctory and loose, and under it the inhabitants had become indolent and easily satisfied. Spain and nature combined to take care of their not too numerous wants. The American system of government disturbed especially the dominating class. Old methods were summarily and sometimes ruthlessly upset, and the methods substituted for them often demanded what the natives of all classes regarded as sacrifices. In brief, popular dissatisfaction with American rule had become so general that at the election of Nov. 3, 1908, the Unionist party, whose motto was self-government and independence for the island, swept everything before it.

Even at that time, however, the beneficial effects of intelligent and firm and progressive administration had begun to make themselves felt. Since then industry, education and public comfort and prosperity have advanced steadily. The population of Porto Rico in 1900 was 953,243; it has risen, according to the report of the Governor, to 1,100,000. During the last year, as indicating the confidence of capital in Porto Rican investment and business enterprises, branches of twenty-two foreign corporations, capitalized at \$11,110,112, and thirty-two new domestic corporations with a combined capital of \$5,608,000 were organized. On a valuation of about 60 per cent the present assessed value of all property on the island is \$121,866,149, and the per capita wealth is estimated to be about \$200.

Reports of the condition of trade received previously and the present known state of industry on the island, taken with the change in the temper of the people as to American rule, all combine to prove pessimistic predictions unwarranted. One of the most striking and encouraging signs of progress in Porto Rico may be found in the Governor's simple statement that "public school pupils have quadrupled in number in the last decade." If there were not many other reasons for believing that the Porto Ricans were forging ahead, this would be sufficient.

THE wisdom of Congressman Foss, candidate for Governor, manifest in his successful attitude on tariff matters, now is emphasized once more by his refusal to take chances on results of Massachusetts "straw ballots," even when they are favorable to him.

WILL Boston listen to an exposition of the "new nationalism" by its foremost exponent Friday, or applaud another indorsement of the Taft administration? Perhaps the colonel knows.

IT SEEMS to be almost as much a question of opinion as of altitude in this matter of climbing Mt. McKinley, and it appears to be the other person's opinion that counts.

Bonds for the People

THE prospective opening of the Panama canal sounds a note of increased commercial activity on land and sea, and the Central American republics, in common with the United States and South America, will be afforded an opportunity to benefit by the new waterway across the isthmus. In view of the changes to be wrought in the matter of ocean transportation, the question has recently been asked whether a federation of the five Central American republics would not be advantageous to the people of that section. The argument has been advanced that for both political and commercial reasons a union would be essential to the greater prosperity of Guatemala, Honduras, Nicaragua, Salvador and Costa Rica.

The feasibility of a union of the Central American republics would hinge on the earnest endeavors of the principals to share in the greater responsibilities that would follow the establishing of a federation. While as an entity the countries might be able to command more attention among the nations it would require self-control as well to carry forward the scheme of cordial relations with the neighbors. The United States naturally would be entirely agreeable to any plan that would make for greater prosperity in Central America and insure lasting peace. The sentiment of Mexico is similar, it is intimated, and South America has long been of the opinion that the federation of the lesser republics makes for better relationships. Mexico is an example of a nation unifying its political interests and working out the national scheme successfully.

That the trade of Central America will be enhanced greatly within the next ten years is anticipating what the Panama canal will make possible. The five republics cover a territory of 171,322 square miles. The population is about 5,000,000. The most recent statistics show railroad facilities do not as yet give adequate communication. Nicaragua has 172 miles of railroad with about 250 more miles contemplated. The 47,000 square miles of Guatemala are served with 490 miles of road. Honduras has only 60 miles of railroad, while Costa Rica has 400 miles and Salvador a line 100 miles in length.

The topography of Central America has precluded extensive railroad development. Mountain ranges stretch in many directions. The size of the population has not heretofore permitted extensive outlays for transportation facilities. But already there is a general awakening. American capital and American engineers are finding good opportunities, and the Panama canal will afford such added advantages for reaching either coast that there will no longer be any necessity to negotiate Cape Horn.

Exports from Central America consist principally of coffee, sugar, bananas, hardwoods and hides. Some of the countries are rich in minerals. Internal strife has been detrimental to the full development of resources, but it is confidently expected that the recent troubles within Nicaragua marked the end of Central American civic disturbances. Should a union be concluded, the political power of the countries, within and without, would assuredly be strengthened all around.

There are advocates of a Central American federation who hold that perhaps the better plan would be for Mexico to exercise a protectorate over the five republics or even make them part of a greater Mexico. But there is little reason to think that the Central Americans would fall in with such a plan. The love of independence is too strong for them to submit to anything tending to submerge their individuality.

Merged into a federation the Central American countries will be better able to take their own part, and there will be less excuse for seeking protection when disputes might endanger independence. The Monroe doctrine is fairly well defined today, and the fewer governments there are to be dealt with here the greater security for the western continent against outside interference.

THERE are no insurgents in the Chinese Senate yet. But give it time.

Louisiana and Cotton Control

IT is proposed in Louisiana to amend the constitution so that the state dock board may construct and maintain warehouses, properly bonded, for the storage of cotton. Many reasons are given in support of the idea behind the project, but the central one is that of protecting the interests of the cotton grower by protecting the cotton market. The farmers of the West have put the idea into operation in relation to the cereal crops, but never on the scale proposed here, and never under state sanction.

Small planters, in order to obtain money of which they may stand in great need, very frequently dispose of their crops at the time when the market is glutted and weak and for the lowest prices in cash. A few hundred small farmers may thus depress the prices of raw cotton throughout the South. The warehouses at New Orleans, it is proposed, shall receive the cotton grown in the state in lots of a bale and upward and shall issue warehouse certificates upon it that will be negotiable at the banks.

It is the intention of the promoters of this enterprise that the warehouses shall be built on the most modern lines, that every possible labor-saving device shall be employed in their operation, that they shall be absolutely fireproof, and that their charges shall merely cover actual expenses.

The familiar grain elevator and cold storage warehouses are, as a rule, money-making establishments, and, hence, their storage charges amount to a considerable tax. Their patrons are mainly middlemen. The Louisiana warehouses are intended primarily to serve and benefit the producer. Of course, it is easy to see how this form of paternal protection may be carried to an extreme. That the consumer is also desirous of attention is evident from his many recent protests against the high cost of living. Yet it will be well to have the experiment tried, fairly and fully. There have been feasts and famines in the cotton trade as in every other branch of industry. There should be some means of regulating traffic in staple articles so that prices may not be constantly fluctuating. Perhaps the Louisiana warehouse idea may lead to a solution.

IT is said that the new government of Portugal is determined to introduce reforms in every department of the public service. It might postpone a few of them, however, while establishing public schools for the benefit of its illiterate 80 per cent.